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# AN DICTATO

RECEIPTS FOR 1923 MAY EXCEED \$150,000 FIGURE.

Postmaster Estimates Close to 8,000,000 Pieces of Mail in Year.

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A comparison of the postal recipts at the office for September and October 1922 and the same months in 1922 is as follows:

1922 1923
September ... 1923 14,062
U was aumounced that the receipts for the current year will amount to

post office. This amounts to \$,000,que pieces annually.
Some 2,500 parcels are received
weekly for delivery, the total weight
of which is more than 12 tons. Of
these 500 are for delivery by the
rural carriers.
In number, outgoing parcels from
merchants and manufacturers greatly outnumber the incoming, but the
average weight is less than one-half
that of the incoming parcels.

Receipts Exceed Expenses
First class mail consisting of letters and postal carris, exceeds in

First class mail consisting of let-ters and postal cards, exceeds in number all the other three classes combined but fourth class mail, con-sisting chiefly of parcels, exceeds many times over in weight that of all other classes.

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There are now 21 regular clerks there are now 21 regular clerks.

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50 Employes Here
There are now 21 regular clerks and one sub-clerk regularly employed here: 23 city and rural carriers; two sub-carriers. Making a total with the post master, of 50 postal employes. Two new clerks and one new carrier have recently been added.

ded.
"The force of clerks and carriers" and Postmaster now adequate" said Fostmaster mninghum. "The service should efficient and prompt. Failures commingham. "The service should be efficient and prompt. Failures and delays will sometimes occur here and at other points in the country's mail system but shortcomings here will be reduced to a minimum by willing postal clerical and carrier forces co-operating with the post-postal of the heat possible says. laster to give the best possible serv-

The largest amount of foreign mail is with England, Scotland, and Treland, with Germany and Italy coming next. The Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Canal zone are third in line. Business correspondence and parcels to other European countries and to Asia and South America and the weekly dispatch of parcels is also considerable.

On account of insufficient address or improper address, 50 letters per weeklare sent to the dead letter of battlemarks. Five warrants against

or improper address, 50 letters per week; are sent to the dead letter of-fice at Washington. One hundred and twenty-five are received daily without sufficient address, but are-triced through the local office.

#### BAPTISTS TO CLINTON-FOR CONFERENCE

The opening session of the Janesville Daptist association conference opened at Clinton, Thursday, with a business session at 2:30. business session at 2:30.
Four delegates from here will attend the sessions Friday. They are: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curler, Mrs. L. F. Curler had A. C. Barnard.
The Rev. Ralph Barry, Mrs. Jeannette Lincoln and Dr. A. LeGrand are on the program for Friday morning. The women will meet at a dinner at 6 p. m. and the closing service will be held in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders will take a car lead of men and women to Clinton, Thursday night, to attend the session, while Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Antisdiel plan to motor to Clinton, Frider with a party.

#### ORLADY FREED OF CHARGE IN *BANK ROBBERY*

Alma—A verdlet of not ruilty was returned here into Wednesday in the case of George B. Orlady, former vice president of the Mondovi State hank, tried for alleged embezzlement in connection with the robbery of the bank. The jury returned its verdlet after deliberation of little more than an hour.

## \$10,000 LOSS -

Lima Center — Loss sustained by J. A. McComb, Lima Center farmer, in the fire which destroyed the barn small buildings and silo on the Thomas McComb farm Tuesday night, is estimated at \$10,000. In-Surence covers the loss.
The family was away when the

## 30 PCT. INCREASE Rescue Sick Vets IN BUSINESS AT From Bootlegger, Plea to Coolidge NEXT 12 MONTHS

Washington. - President Coolidge was appealed to today 50 ARE EMPLOYED to stop bootlegging in the vicinity of veterans hospitals. McCarthy chapter No. 3, Dis-

abled American veterans, all members of which are patients at hospital No. 37, Waukesha,

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September ... \$ 9,553 \$13,360 technology of the current year will amount to in excess of \$150,000. The amount last year was \$132,365,200.

S Million Pieces Handled
Approximately 1552,000 letters and cards are handled weekly by the clerks and earliers at the Janesville post office. This amounts to \$,000,000 parcels are received workly for delivory, the jotal weight.

Conference Late Thursday May Have Bearing on Examination.

which may have arbearing on whether or not the hearing is held.
At noon. Thursday, District Attorney Godfrey had not had a warrant served charging the Whitewater woman with the nunder of her husband although it is believed the hearing will not be held without a first degree murder charge being filed against her.

Last Saturday Mrs. Schaude testified for the state at the preliminary hearing of Ernest Kufahl, her exsolider lover, and, on her testimony that he mixed the poison she gave Schaude, which resulted in his death, Kufahl was held for trial as an accomplice. During her hearing it was brought out that she expects to be tried for the murder of hor husband and the attempted poisoning of her four children.

Kufahl and Mrs. Schaude are in leaf the control of her four children.

and of obtaining money under false pretenses are contained in the war-

#### FRANK SMITHS BACK WELL KNOWN J. DOE OFF JUDICIAL MAP

San Diego, Cal.—"John Doe" was outdone in San Diego police court yesterday.

"The people versus Frank Smith"

"The people versus Frank Smith" announced the builiff. Three men arose and came to his desk.

"Which of you is Frank Smith?" the built asked.

"I am," chorused the three men. They were sorted according to weight, age, etc., and identified as: Frank Smith No. 1—Fined \$5 for improper parking.

Frank Smith No. 2—Assessed \$10 for indescreet operation of his automobile in a public street.

Frank Smith No. 2—Held in default of \$500 bail on a vagrancy clarge.

"All other Frank Smiths dis-missed," said the judge,

## OHIOAN IS GIVEN GREAT GOLD MINE GRANT BY SOVIET



Acary T. Hunt.

Henry T. Hunt former mayor of Cinchmail, O., has just been advised that the Far Eastern Exploration Company, which he heads, has been granted by the soviet republic, a gold inlining concession in Fastern Siberia estimated at a value of \$5,000,000. Gen. William S. Graves, who commanded the Siberian expedition in 1919, is one of the meninterasted in the company with Junt. Henry T. Hunt

H. C. Larson Elected President of National Body; Minnesota Wins Honors.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—The annual convention of the national and state conventions of the national and state conventions of creamery buttermakers closed here today with the election of officers. H. C. Larson of Madison was elected president of the national association. Hot also is secretary of the state organization. I. W. Bibby, Brookings, S. D., was re-elected national vice president and James Rasmussen, Albert Lee, Minn, secretary, M. W. Dadvick, Aug. J. was elected. A. W. Rodnick, Ames, Ia., was elect

OF QUACKERY

Milwaukee.—Five warrants against men connected with the Milwaukee health ingiliute, here, were issued today in the war on alleged quack doctors.

The name of one of the men is withheld, the other four names are given as: Wallace A, Reinhardt, Dr. Nathaniel C, Rogers, M. C. Wolf and Andrew Morgan.

Charges of conspiracy to defrand and of obtaining money under false prefernses are contained in the war-rants.

#### **ENGINEMEN IN** SOUTH STRIKE

Isy associated press;
Roanoke, Va. — Engineers and tiremen on the Virginian railway walked out at 6 a. m., Thursday in protest against the discharge of several of their number about a monthing. General Manager E. H. Birchfield declared he had sufficient mento move all trains from this city. The strike was general all along the line. Mr. Birchfield announced, despite instructions from the railroad labor board that action be delayed until Nov. 14.

#### ZIONIST HEAD ON

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WAY TO AMERICA

Is associated press.

London — Chaim Wiesemann,
possident of the World Zionist orlainization, is sailing for the United
States on Nov. 15 to confer with
prominent American Jews concerning the affairs of Palestine. He
will attend the conference of the
Keren Hayesod in New York, Dec. 9.

## Bar Pin Clue in Burned Church Death Mystery

IN FARM FIRE

In Center — Loss sustained by A. McComb, Lina Center farmer, the fire which destroyed the barn all buildings and sile on the omas McComb farm Tuesday.

At least one girl from Birmingham for the estimated at \$10,000. Integration of the companion of a man who left Birmingham for the remains of a negre church burned hear here last week are puzzled as to what steps to take next, the fire dual was a start on the stablish an allib at his preliminary trial, it is said. A state next was covers the loss.

At least one girl from Birmingham has been found to be missing, but the task of efficials has been to trace a broke out and was absenvered by tarm hand. The barn, 50 by 71 seen. A bar piff found after the fire to the night of the fire in company to the property of the property of the fire in company to the property of the proper the tarm hand. The barn, 30 by 71 seen. A bar pid found after the fire with a woman, both of whom rode feet, was filled with key and occur whed by six head of cattle, which perished.

The Whitewater fire department is considered as saying be a bar pid found after the fire woman, both of whom rode is said to be a connecting ling by away in his car. The woman was which Birmingham officials hope to carrying a suit case, he said.

A mechant is queted as saying be in the limitation this week, is still held in jail.

# BIG PROGRAM FOR

ING FREIGHT YEAR IS PREDICTED.

N E-W EQUIPMENT Greater Co-Operation With Shippers Pledged by Rail Executives.

New York.—Forecasting for 1924 another period of such record-breaking freight traffle as the United States has experienced in the year just passing, two national organizations of executives of the foremost railroads today adopted an ambitious program of financial and physical expansion in the next 12 months.

The program drawn by the board of directors of the American Railway association, representing 240 roads, was approved by the full membership in session at the Yale club and later by heads of the 194 class one roads whielt comprise the association of railway executives.

Plan New Equipment
Where he couldn't do no harm.
It contemplates the aggregate expenditure, exclusive of what appropriations may be contained in the 1924 budgets, of \$243,804,000 already authorized for new locomotives, cars and equipments. This would bring total capital expenditures of class one roads since 1922 to \$1,732,516, 366—a high precedent in the history of American transportation for any similar period.

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Although the program and however the total capital expenditures for 1924 that might be written in the budgets of individual roads, it expressed complete satisfaction with results of the billion and a half doloned to the budgets of the billion and a half doloned to the budgets of the billion and a half doloned to the budgets of the billion and a half doloned to the budgets. lar plan for expansion embarked up-

lar plan for expansion embarked upon last spring.

Break Traffic Record

The goals set then had been nearly attained; many traffic records had been smashed to carry the freight of an era of industrial prosperity; much new equipment had been acquired and oad equipment restored to service, car shortages had been few, traffic congestions rare and embargoes almost climinated.

All these accomplishments, the A. R. A. and the A. R. E. pointed out in adopting the program, were due principally to a new spirit of unity among the railroads and of cooperation between the roads and the public.

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Plan New Expansion.

The program of 1924 is a bid for further expansion toward the goal of maximum efficiency, accompanied by more perfect teamwork by the roads. The roads pledged themselves to:

Increased supervision by the roads and greater cooperation with shippers to attain fuller utilization of car capacity.

Continued intensive effort to, increase the average daily movement per freight car and to set new records for prompt movement of traffic.

new records for prompt movement of traffic.
Therough consideration of the possibilities of a more extensive interchange of joint facilities.
Continued complete cooperation of the roads through the car service division of the American Italiway association, which provides a central control and distribution of freight cars, between various elies and territories.
Active support to all phases of the work of regional shippers advisory boards of roads executives and customers organized to solve mutual traffic problems.

traffic problems.

# AMBASSADORS DEMAND DUTCH HOLD PRINCE | Str. Association press] | Oklahoma City, Okla, Governor J. C. Walton went to trial at 1:30 p. m. today before the state senate on 22 impeachment charges alleging wilful neglect of duty, moral turpitude and incompetency.

Paris — The allied council of ambasadors decided today to request the Dutch government not to allow former Crown Prince Frederick William to leave Dutch territory, where he has been in exile since the war, and also to ask the German government not to allow him to enter Germany, as he is on the list of persons charged with war crimes whose arrest is sought by the allied governments. ments.

#### CONVICTED OF AUTO THEFTS

Madison.—E. G. Millete, St. Paul restaurant keeper, was found gullty of violating the national motor vellele act by a gury in U. S. district court here today. He was charged with theft and dransportation of automobiles from St. Paul to Clayion. Wis. Henry Krueger and George Good, both of Clayton were found not guilty. A maximum of \$10,000 fine and 10 years in federal pinitentiary can be given Millette if motion for new trial is denied.

YOUTH TO WILTE CREED Boston-Seven thousand young peo-ole, members of 200 junior religious ocleties of Unitarian churches throughout the country, are asked to write their own creeds, in an announcement of plans for this year's

#### 603 MOTOR DEATHS IN CHICAGO SINCE LAST NEW YEARS

Chicago.—With the deaths of two children in automobile accidents yes-tering. Chicago's, total of children under it hilled by automobiles was increased, to 31 within the last six weeks. Automobile fatalities in Chi-cago and Cook county since Jan. 1 number 603, an increase of 11 over the same period in 1902,

## RAILROADS PLAN Saloons Hard Hit in Court Decision

"I am satisfied that Judge Schiaz and our complaint will be sustained, and that will mean that every saloon in Milwaukee, whose owner has been

"Won't Work" Statements At-

tributed to Defendant in

Booze Case.

## kan to the state's petition declaring her saloon a public nuisance, Judge Walter Schinz opened the way to closing of seventy-five or more fall drink parlors in Milwaukee county if the state supreme court upholds ds decision. The action is important in that a large number of cases now pending will be decided upon the findings of Frank M. Thekan, who ran the place, was convicted twice in district court of violation of the prohibition

SIMMONS, KLAN EMPEROR OF ATLANTA, ISSUES

In Milwauker, whose owner has been convicted twice or offener of violations of the liquor laws will be forever closed to the liquor business; said Eugene Wengert, assistant district attorney. "We have at least seventy-five such cases and when the course is clear for as to move we shall do so with speed and determination."

He explained his sudden departure from Atlanta on Tuesday night, after he had sworn out peace warrants for Dr. Evans, H. K. Masey and T. J. McKinnon, klam officials, by saying:

"I had what I considered a reliable tip that certain parties were taking the midright train for Birmingham with the alvowed intention of getting the colonel out of the way via the murder route."

PARENTS FAMM

CERNOLS CASE.

Four bottles and cans of liquor claimed to test from 25 to 65 percent alcohol and a number of empty whisten to find a number of empty whisten to test from 25 to 65 percent alcohol and a number of empty whisten to find a number of empty whisten by the state Thursday at the opening of the long-postponed jury of the long-postponed jury of police officers of statements alleged to have been made by Rossebo following one of his arriests.

"I never worked and I never will. The world owes me n livents and I'm going to get it. It easts me \$85 a week to support my family."

Chief Charles Newman testified Rossebo made these statements to him when the chief raked him why he persisted in trafficking in liquor, causing the police so much trouble.

Objections to Testimony Capt. Peter D. Champion swore that

Jail.

Elkhorn.—The revolting story told the court by little 13 year old Violet Hines has resulted in her stepfather, William Hines, and the girl's own mother being held in the Elkhorn in county court Monday on serious charges.

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# the court by little 13 year old Violet. Here me anyway." Hines has resulted in her stepfather, William Hines, and the girls own mother being held in the Filtchorn iail to face preliminary examination in county court Monday on serious charges. Hines is charged with a serious offense, as well as assault and abuse of his step daughter, and his wife is charged with contributing to her definquency and taking money which the child received. Judge Morrissey fixed ball for filmes at \$1.000 and, for his wife at \$500. In default, they are in iall. Their hearing will be at 1 p. m. Monday, in the same court. The child last winter was found in an automobile with her feet badly frozen. WALTON ON TRIAL BEFORE STATE SENATE Lat Association reass] Otherway and colors and contain medicated alcohol in Exhibit D. On cross-examination. Dr. Field and mitted that one of the cans hearing a lately of the contain medicated alcohol, if for contains medicated alcohol in fixed that one of the cans hearing a lately of the contain medicated alcohol. If for contains the contain medicated alcohol in Exhibit D. On cross-examination. Dr. Field and the process of some shop. The process of the whole system by not preferable social status for the process of the contain all the process of the whole system by not process the opening session of the Wisconsin of the whole system by not processionally and at its government to the contain and all by George Arps, dean of the college of Education, Ohio State unit was dufficilly wersity, in an address today before the opening contain, the same arguments between Mr. Wood and District Attentions, the same arguments is the mandard session of the college of Education, Ohio State unit was dufficilly wersity, in an address today before the opening contain, on the college of Education, Ohio State unit was dufficilly wersity, in an address today before the opening of Education, Ohio State unit wersity, in an address today before the opening of Education, Ohio State unit of the contain and the procession o

#### STONE CITED BY BOARD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland.—Wavren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, this afternoon said he had received a telegram citing him to appear before the U. S. Battreed Lalor heart, Nov. 14. S. Ratirond Labor board, Nov. 14, and to retain status quo until disputes between the Virginian rairond and engineers could be settled.

#### SUSPECT IN MURDER, FREE SANITY TEST FOR

#### Stump, Hurled High bu Dynamite Blast, Falls on Auto; Woman Killed [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwankee—Mrs. Mary Toline, 26, was fatally injured by a tree stump which crashed through the top of her automobile yesterday as she was driving through the national soldiers' home grounds

national soldiers' home grounds here.

The accident occurred when workmen engaged in elearing land on the grounds, set off a blust under a stump as Mrs. Toline's car was passing along the drive, some distance away. The stump did not burst into fragments, but flew almost intact, high into the air and came down on the automobile.

Mrs. Toline was the wife of Dr. C. A. Toline, staff dentist at the soldiers' home.

## Skipwith, 4 Others, Fined \$10

Bastrop, La.—Judge Fred M. Odom today fined Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Ku Klux Klan, W. G. McIntosh. Benton Pratt and Marvin Pickett, \$10 and costs. They were convicted Monday of carrying direarms on the premises of another. Judge Odom overruled the motion of the defense, in the Morehouse misdemeanor trial, that he recuse or disqualify himself.

The defense immediately gave notice that it would at once apply to the court for writs of certiorari. The defense had charged that the court was blased and prejudiced,

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(ar Associated PRESS)
Columbus, O. — Dr. Irving W. haarer, pastor of the Pirst Congreational church of this city, an-

autional church of this city, announced today that he has accepted the presidency of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

He will assume his new duties at Beloit about January 15.

Dr. Maurer became paster of the First Congregational church, here following the death of Dr. Washing.

# Dr. Maurer became pastor of the First congregational clurch, here following the death of Dr. Washington G. Ludden, several years ago. INVERSITY SMBS TEACHERS CHARGE Highest Schools Failing in Duty to Great Profession, Convention Told. Description Sparse ago, in the Brauerian Palatinate of the French government was-entirely unconcerned with preparations for separative action in either the Palatinate or the Haline province and would continue to be so. A semi-official statement and nonconcerned description of the reply suys it evaded answering the complaint against General Desicts. The German government edge-civily takes offence at his statement to a representative of Bavaria that the latter metalize of Bavaria that the latter metalized by the solution of the presentation of th

Convention Told. Milwankee-Miss Lillian Johnson

Milwankee-Miss Lillian Johnson of Eau Claire, Eau Claire county superintendent and George V. Kelly of Princeton, county superintendent of Green, Luke county were nominated for the office of president of the Wisconsin Educational association. Balloting was begun shortly before 3 Green, Lake county were nominated for the office of president of the Wisconsin Educational association. Balloting was begun shortly before 3 p. m.

Milwaukee. — The educational teaching craft, as it is steered in state universities, was ruled fore and aft by George Arps, dean of the College of Education, Ohio State university, in an address today before the opening session of the Wisconsin State university, in an address today before the opening session of the Wisconsin State university, in an address today before the opening session of the Wisconsin State university, in an address today before the opening session of the Wisconsin State university, in an address today before the opening session of the Wisconsin State university, in an address today before the opening session of the Wisconsin State university.

are generously and seriously devoted to clinics in farm machinery, to an analysis of soils and monure, a study of the fourth dimension and to the nature of an entity without space or time," he said. "But no resources appear available for the establishment of an educational clinic; no money for a study of individual differences in children, for an analysis

# the state in regard to the raids. Ithins at Mixture Chief Nowman said Rossebo came into the station the moming after his arrest and told him two men who used to live in Evansville might he in to see him in regard to the case. The chief testified Rossebo told him that the denatured alcohol "could be mixed with the other and would be hard to distinguish." District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle was able to bring out this conversational testimony after the court had over-ruled the defense counsel's metion. The state's case was to be comteted.

The cast of "The Jollies of 1924," the show which Thursday night presents the concluding performance for the henefit of the Kiwanis club fund for underprivileged chil-dren, was entertained at the noon luncheon of the club at the Grand liotel Thursday. Sibley Ross Harvey, director of the show, thanked the club for its co-

operation.

Frank Hayes described Archie Cullen's business. This is a new feature, in which the business or profession of each member will be explained by another Kiwanian. ELKHORN WOMAN
Elkhorn.—Mrs. George Harrington, Elkhorn, deputy sheriff, went to
the state hospital for the insane at
Mendota Thursday to bring back
May Strong for

IS NAMED OFFICER Edgerton—At a board meeting of the Edgerton Memorial hospital Wednesday night, Mrs. Margaret Mooney was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs.

## Loaned Money 20 Years to Prevent Publicity on "Misunderstood Matters" [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] action William G. Tobey, builder of New York—It was to prevent the hotel, instigated to recover

denatured.
Patrolmen Con. O'Leary and George Porter were others who testified for the state in regard to the raids.

tion. The state's case was to pleted early Thursday at

deted early Thursday afternoon, when the defense witnesses were ex-

when the defense witnesses were expected to be called.
Jurors in the case are: Glenn L. Gardiner, Rainh Kamps, Jay Smith, W. T. Fisherty, James True, H. Hathern, Charles Hughill, Louis Conklin, George Cullen, Martin Morse, Bert L. Gower and Glen Turner.

Mendota Thursday to bring back May Strong for examination as to her sanity. The woman seeks to be

New York—It was to prevent publicity "on matters on which the more he lost when the notes were not paid.

In 1822, Mr. Schwab said, he lent struction" that Charles M. Schwab lent movey over a period of 20 years to Mrs. Mayles, he testified yesterday at a hearing held to determine his liability for payment of motes to which Mrs. Hayes is charged with forging his name.

Revelation of the leans came several months ago when a holel project at Brookline, Mass., in which Mrs. Hayes was interested, suddenly collapsed-because Mr. Schwab would not honor the notes under contention.

The hearing was part of the legal of the ded.

The hearing was part of the legal of the open from acts of kindness to the competition to the competition of the legal of the legal of the open from acts of kindness to others," he added.

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AGITATION IN GERMANY STIRS PARIS TO ULTI-MATUM.

#### BAVARIANS MOVE Irregulars will March on Berlin

Friday, Says Munich Dispatch. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris.—The French government has instructed its ambassador in Berlin to inform the German government that France would not tolerate the establishment of a dictatorial government in Germany. The regime to the establishment of which France is opposed, is a reactionary military dicattorship, agitation for

BAVARIAN BREEGULARS

RAVARIAN IRREGULARS
PLAN MOVE ON BERLIN.
London—The Berlin correspondent
of the Exchange Telegraph forwards
a telegram from Munich which says
that the Bavarian irregulars have
decided to march on Berlin tomorrow. FRENCH UNCONCERNED WITH SEPARATIST MOVEMENTS.

longer has power in the Palatinate and that Bayarian officials there longer and that Bavarian officials tweeter and that Bavarian officials were prohibited from executing their duties.

Approval is Varied.

BANK OF ISSUE WILL BE CREATED IN RHINELAND [BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

"Certain it is that the university has failed signally in professionalizing education. It has failed to contribute its quota of desirably trained teachers and to assist in creating an acceptable social status for the rank and file teacher," declared Mr. Mr. Arps.

Mr. Arps said as a rule the universities do not cooperate with normal schools or teachers colleges, but hold themselves aloof and endanger

#### PROGRAM SET ON ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES

tend,
All veterans of wars—of the Civil war, Spanish-American war and the World war—are, invited to the supper to be given in the high school cafeteria, South Main street building at 6 p. m., Sunday.

#### Rough Stones to Force Slow Driving at Rail Crossings, Suggestion

Atlanta,-Plucing rubble stones at railroad crossings and street intersections, to force motor car intersections, to force motor car drivers to slow down or damage their cars, was included in a list of recommendations the Atlanta, Safety council will propose as a means of checking reckless driv-ing in the city. The suggestion was made by R. La Cooney of At-lanta, and accepted by the coun-cil.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

Madisan.—The week of Hee, I has been proclaimed by Governor Biaine as the time for the Wisconsin Products exposition in Milwanikee.

St. Paul.—J. C. Kindervater, disment charge, is under arrest here.
Ogden Kab.—Bandits blev the ante of the Ogden State bank here and escaped with cash and bonds, holding town at bay meanwhile.

Youngstown, Oble.—Thousands of Mansmen from three states will gather bere Saturday to celebrate the election victory.

## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

prices paid to producers in the Unifed States from 1910 to 1912, as reported by the department of agriculture, it has required on the average 11.2 bushicles of corn to equal the form price of 100 pounds of hog. When this ratio dropped to around six to eight bushels, hog production has been curtailed until the ration widened again. Dure the form price to the corn of the corn of the price to the corn of the corn until the ration widened again. During the four months from June to September, 1923, the latest period for which the records are available, the ration has averaged 7.9. Presumably, this situation has continued long enough to stimulate curtailment of hog production both as to breeding operations and as to the weights to operations and as to the weights to which worker hogs are carried before which market hogs are carried before

they are sold.

The total yield of feed grains is larger this year than last, but owing to a smaller carryover of corn, a lighter hay crop, and a larger amount of livestock to be fed, feed prices promise to remain on a fairly high small the remain the area were four evel throughout the crop year. Our and rather low prices here's receipts and rather low prices for hogs so that the corn-hog ratio seems likely to continue unfavorable for the next elight or 10 months.

- Public Eating More Pork

Apparent domestic consumption of products slaughtered under fed heg products slaughtered under ledger eral inspection in the first eight months of 1923 was 28 per cent larger than in 1922. Retail prices in the principal cities have averaged about 10 per cent lower and employment and wage conditions have been favorable to high consumption. Attractive prices for cotton have helped the

rotal consumption of federally inspected hog prices in 1920 was the largest on record up to that time and each year since has established a new high level. Per capita consumption in 1922, however, was the same as in 1908 which litherto was the larcest on record. So far in 1923 it has been about one pound per month heavier than last year.

Total consumptors provided in the same provided in

too low to be attractive to American producers.

Because of the high rate of domestite consumption and large exports, the heavy production of the past 12 months has been quite completely absorbed. Stocks of lard in storage in this city. She is a member of the Legion auxiliary in Kansas.

Referring to her journeys through the country, she said that she was received in many places in a way which led her to believe that those to whom I isolop pounds, sait pork were foli-284,000 pounds, against a five-year average of 568. Goy,000 pounds.

SAUER KRAUT NOW

IN HIGH SOCIETY

Samer kraug, once of

Chicago — Saner kraut, once of lowly social status, now is as popular in the dining halls of society as in the humble latteness of the horny-handed laberer. James A. Anderson of Provo. Utah, presiding at the semi-annual meeting of the directors of the National Canners' association, declared. Sales of saner kraut have increased more than 100 percent in 10 years, he said.

#### OREGON STATE INCOME

TAX NARROWLY BEATEN Portland, Ore.—The proposal for a state income tax apparently has been defeated by a narrow murgin, according to returns of Tuesday's special election. It was not believed that the few remaining votes would overcome the margin now 'recorded against the proposal.

ENVOYS WHEE DIVORCED. Parls—Mrs. Spencer Eddy, wife of the former United States minister to Afgentine, Rumania and Serbia, wasand the custody

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Among the other cities of which she has been a resident, Mrs. Anderson claims to have lived in both Janesville and Beloit some years ago.

#### CRIME INCREASES

AROUND WASHINGTON Washington — Figures now being abulated by Manuel 1. Fierro, prostabulated by Manuel I. Fierro, pros-ecuting attorney for the federal dis-trict, show a great increase in crime in the capital district since 1920. In comparison with 407 murders in the 1916-20 period, there were 681 in 1922 alone. The total number of perisons wounded in that year was 10,793 as compared with 13,279 be-tween 1916 and 1920.

#### Sermon Series for Church Days

Presbyterian church will have the first weekly church night under its new plan, with a supper and exercises at 6:15 Thursday in the church par-Given Aid Here En Route to See Son in Whukesha Hospital.

Walking from the west to Washington, D. C., four times since the war is the claim made by Mrs. Margaret Anderson, who is 60 years of ago. Her last trip was from Miles (City, Mont., which she now considers to be her home. She made the four to the content of the co

#### Hemming Trial Is Next Tuesday

a result of his preliminary ex-As a result of his preliminary ex-milination a week ago after police had railded his home at 416 South Jackson street, John W. Hemming now faces two charges under One prohibition laws—possession and destroying evi-dence. District Attorney S. G. Dan-widdie filed an information in number and court Wednesday placing these two charges against Hemming and to which he pleaded not milly. The case was set for trial Nov. 13. P. J. E. Wood is Hemming's attorney.

#### BADGER DROPS DEAD IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Chleago—Charles Hatcher, retired merchant of West Lake, Wis., dropped dead yesterday while waiting in the outer office of a doctor he had come there to consult. Heart failure was the cause.

IN SCOTTISH TOWNS Lendon—Judging from the results already compiled in the local option vote, taken in 43 towns in Scotland this week, the liquor dealers and heir customers have every cause for satisfaction. In all except a few places the "wets" not only defeated the tectotalers but increased the victory they scored three years ingo.

ed at Chicago to see the funeral train.

Given Aid in Janeaville

Dean-Lyan of the Catholic church.
Mrs. George H. Devina, president of the Christiana — The largest lighthouse hitherto erected along the Norwegian coast was used for the Woman's auxiliary of the American teglon, gave her the needed aid while in this city. She is a member of the Lorton publifare in Kennag.

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London — Arrangements for the
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to be held in London next July,
and at which 2,000 delegates from
America will be present, are already
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London — Thre are 3,090,000 children in England and Wales who need dental treatment. Ergland has only 117 dentists to every million of population. Commission of the Commission o

## Gagnon Is Held

of the State Sunday School associa-tion, which recently adopted a new name and is now known as the Wis-consin Council of Religious Educa-

Miss Mary Barker, superintendent of young people's work in Rock county and E. P. Hocking, county president, will be members of a delegation of 25 or more who will go from this city. Around 700 delegates are expected from all parts of the state.

he state. The conference opens Friday aft The conference opens Friday afternoon at 3, with a session in the Second Congregational church for girls, and hoys meeting in the First Methodist church. Girls will hear oddresses by Miss Mary Virginia Howard, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Mary Foster liryner, Peorla, Ill. J., Rogers, state secretary, will be the principal speaker at the Friday afternoon boys session, Miss Monona Cheney. Barron, will tell the Friday night session of the girls conference about her work as a missionary in China, Miss Mary Virginia II, ward will address the boys conference on "As a Girl Sees It."

The presentatives of different Sunday schools will report concerning activities of the past year at separate sessions for boys and girls Saturday morning, and at a joint session Saturday afternoon. Sectional conference will be held from 3 to 4. John ences will be held from 3 to 4. L. Alexander, Chicago, superintendent of young people's work for the International Council of Religious Education, will address a joint session Satuaday night in the First Congregational church. Sunday and church rerulees will be held in Dejoit college chapel beginning at 9:30 a. m., Sunday. The conference will close with separate sessions for boys and girls, respectively, Sunday after-L. Alexander, Chicago, superintenden

#### MARQUETTE TO HONOR JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA

and girls, respectively, Sunday after

JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA,

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convocation of faculty and students
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an announcement made today by the
Ray. Albert C. Fox, president of
Marquette university. Sousa has
been decorated in England, France
and Beigium. and Belgium.

7,554,587 BALES GINNED. T.554.587 BALOS GINNED. Washington-Cotton of this year's crop, ginned frior to Nov. 1. aggregated 7.554,587 running bales, compared with 8,139,215 bales ginned to that date last year and 6,546,334 bales to the same date in 1921, the census bureau announced today.

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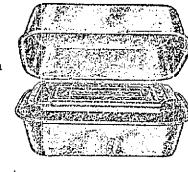
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## to Face Trial

Arrested in Janesville last Satur-day for stealing \$450 out of a truth in the Herry Manoa restaurant in Fond du Lac, Raoul Gapnon wa bound over to the circuit court fo bound over to the circuit fourt for trial by Judge H. M. Fellenz, Fond du Lac, this week. He waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny and on his fathere to furnish \$1,000 bail was committed to the Fond du Lac county jail. Gesmon, alias Arthur Gardy, was arrested here by Sergeant Charles Handy and Patrolman William Saxby when tipped off by a fast driver who brought him

#### Motor Sweeper Given Try-Out

Driven overland from the plant in Eigin, 11t, the \$3,500 motor driven street sweeper which the city proposes buying arrived Wednesday morning and was given a try-out on Hickory and North Bluff street pavements. It worked to the satisfaction of officials and its purchase is practically assured. On Hickory street where the pavement has not been cleaned since it was laid, the sweeper did fairly good work, but it was explained that more work will have to be done here because of the great accumulation of dirt over a period of cumulation of dirt over a period of

Great masses of dead leaves were picked up and piled at the intersections for gathering by trucks.

The machine sweeps a path 18 feet wide and sprays in front of the broom to leave down the direct to keep down the dust.

#### TWO ARE ARRESTED FOR FAILURE TO

TAKE TREATMENTS TAKE TREATMENTS

For failure to attend the inedical clinic for regular treatments of a social disease in a communicable stage, Fern Morris and Peter Smirz. Janeswille, were arraigned before Judge I. L. Maxifeld in municipal court Wednesday. Both entered pleas of net radity and their trials were set for Friday, with ball of \$150 each.

George S. Geffs appeared as their attorney.

attorney.

The man and woman were arrested on a complain sworn out by Dr. G. E.

#### Heyt, Madison, deputy state health officer, who came here at the request of Miss Leona Ladyly, state socia worker to investigate the case.

VOTERS PAVOR SEPARATION.

question of separation of the sout eastern part of territory from the routhwestern section indicated a majority reposition,

Juneau, Ataska—Returns from six paverty, but the process is more in-ant of the eight cities voting on the

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Court of Honor, special meeting—Engles hall, Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G.—Terpsichorean hall.
Ladies Auxiliary, F. O. E.—Eagles hall.

the council of the grand Bahamas,
The wedding took place in Septem- E. G. Owen, 1914 Mineral Point ave-

ber in New York City at the River-side Drive bome of the bride. Twenty attended. The bride's gawn was of white enlifon and Chantilly lare. She was attended by Mrs. Meta lace. She was attended by Mrs. Meta Stickles, who were gray chiffon with a corrange of pink rosebuds. Another attendant was the daughter of the bride, Miss Andrey Ebel, who was extired in old rose inffetts. A dame, followed the ceremony and buffet supper.

Mrs. and Mrs. Brown will make

Mary Mahon, Miss Marle Mahon and Miss Catherine Clark, all of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark and family, Green Hay; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lark Reinhard Reinhart Reinhard Re for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Beloit, gave a dinner party, Tuesday night, at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for urday night.

With the Church Societies — Circle No. 6, Methodist church, will meet, Fricay afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Finkh, 721 Milwaukee

Mrs. Conrad to Entertain-Mrs. Bradley Conrad, 309 Milton avenue, will be hostess, Friday afternoon, to a bridge club. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served at the Colonial club.

man street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Entertain—
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrick, 407
South Main street, entertained four couples at a dinner party, Tuesday night. The party attended the Kiwanis minstrels after dinner.

With the Church Societies— Circle No. 6, Methodist church, will the Methodist church, will the Methodist church, will the Mrs. George Charlet No. 10, Methodist church, will the Mrs. Debeg and Faye Eddington. Lyons, Dobee and Fay Eddington and daughter, Virginia, all of Rock-

G. U. G. Ladies Have Party—Cards were played at seven tables at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiede, 625 Chestnut street, who entertained the Ladies of the G. U. G. and their husbands. Wednesday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Albert Wollin, Mrs. Joseph Manthel, Mrs. Edward Moss, William Beyer, Joseph Manthel and Louis Faulk. Lunch was served.

The card club will be entertained next, Wednesday afternoon, by Mrs. August Thomas, 109 North Chatham street.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will have a business meeting. Thursday night in Terpsichorean

At Colonial Club — The regular I o'clock luncheon and bridge took place Wednesday, at the Colonial place Wednesday, at the Colonial club. Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Mrs. H. H. Faust, and Mrs. Harriet Smith entertained at small companies. Prizes for the series were awarded to Mrs. Charles S. Putnam and Mrs. J. H. Cornett. Prizes for the afternoon were taken by Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Miss Louise Williams, Milwaukee.

Entertains Tea Club,— Mrs. Norma Carle, 516 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained the Five O'clock Tea club at her home, Wednesday afternoon, A 1 o'clock iuncheon was served at one table deerrated with Columbia roses and pink candles. Duplicate bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Sherer and Miss Carle.

Party at Rockford — Mrs. S. S. Solio 1102 Racine street entertained a company of five women Wednesday, at a luncheon and theater party at Rockford. The affair was given for Mrs. Carroll Clark, Chicago, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hein Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Hein, 348 Fourth avenue, entertained at a dinner party, Wednesday night. Out of town guests were Miss Marella Courtney, sister of Mrs. Hein, Merie Patton and A. F. MacRavey, who motored down from Madison. Other guests were Miss Agnes Courtney, Miss Virginia Thompson and Albert Ericson, Dancius and music were diversions of the evening.

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Mrs. Weber, 519 North Washington street, was hostess. Wednesday night, to a two table bridge club. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. James Skelley and Miss Katherine Blunk. A dinner at the Grand hotel preceded the game. Lavender, pink and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the dinner table.

To California Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winslow and their daughter, Mrs. Evalena Lawson, 221 South Third street, are leaving for Long Beach, Cal., the middle of November,

Week End Club Meets-The Week Week End Club Metin-The Week End club was entertained, Wednesday night, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blumenstein, 613 Cherry street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Arthur Mortstadt and Mrs. Henry Blumenstein, Lunch was served. The club will be entertained next at the Arthur Mortstadt home, 612 Cherry street.

Mrs. Lawson Entertains—Mrs. S. G. Lawson, 1950 Carrington street, enter-tained a bridge club, Wednesday af-ternoon, AL cards the prize was tak-en by Mrs. S. J. Bick. Refreshments

nue. Members are asked to bring tea towels for the church kitchen.

Surprised on Birthday—Mrs. Josie Conley, Peters apartments, was presently surprised. The affair bring in boner of her birthday. Helpful Circle, Baptist church will make the Birthday supper at 6135 known Methasky and Miss Agnes Rellicy, in the Regulation Cronin, Margaret Birgov, Edna O'Conner and the Meste-King Berts. Mrs. Conley was presented with a gift.

Kings Hernit to Meet-Kings Hernit to Meet-Ki

New Arrival — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marshall, 312 North Oak Hill avenue, announce the birth of a son born Tuesday. He will be named William John.

Party at Hanover — Mr. and Mrs. Wadel entertained, Thosday night, In honor of the thirteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Mahel in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their daughter. Miss Mabel Games and music filled the evening. Dimer was served at 5:30 with the following as guests: Misses Sadio Financ, Helen Fjelstad, Eva Wadel, Elda Schaffner, Margaret Behling, Mabel Wadel, and Italph Lehman. De Lyle Fjelstad, Theodore Daniela and Leonard Keller.

Atthir Watson, spont Monday and Tuesday in Edgerton and Busseyville with relatives. Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis apartments, is home from a visit in Rushville, Terro Haute, Ind., and Thleago.

Mrs. Byrant, who has been th

guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Bosworth, 212 Jackman street, is left Wednesday for Fairhope, Al left Wednesday for Fairhope, Ala, where she will spend the winter.

Alss Louise Williams, Milwankee, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Williams at the Lovejoy home, 220 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Davis and Mrs. Roy Church went to Edgerton, Thosday, to attend the fuveral of Puesday, to attend the fuveral of

Puesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Otto Jasensky, Stoughton, Be-Finance, Helen Fjelstad, Eva Wadel, Eld. Schaffner, Margaret Behling, Mabel Wadel, and Italph Lehman. De Lyle Fjelstad, Theodore Danick and Leonard Keller.

\*\*PERSONALS\*\*

Miss Willa Pfenning, 1527 Ruger avenue, spent the week end at Appleton, visiting school friends at Lawrence college.

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\*\*Mrs. Katherine Shashap!\*\*

\*\*South Main street, returned to this fitty, Monday night, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Garband Jacobs, Kenosha.\*\*

\*\*Robert Grubb, University of Was-\*\*

\*\*Miss Marle Murphy and John Mur-\*\*

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\*\*Wew York—The Mrs. New Work on this city and was a graduate nurse at the Augustana hospital. Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thorman, 1425 Inger avenue, have recently moved into a new home which they built at 25 North Hingold street.

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phy, 12 South Academy street, are spending Thursday in Chicago, Miss Harriet Weaver, 200 Milton avenue, went to Madison, Thursday, to attend a district meeting of the New York Life Insurance company, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy, 1962. Propagat. 2019, 1979. Spending. 1993 Prospect avenue, are spending a few days at their cottage at Lake

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These advancements are based on statistics compiled at Vassar college by Miss Mabbl Newcomber, economics department. It on measurements

by Miss Mabel Newcomber, economics department, from measurements taken by the department of physical education. The figures show that from 1884 to 1920 the weight of college girls increased from 123.8 to 125.8. The waist measurement disped from 25 to 22 from 1884 to 1596, stood still for 10 years and then gradually increased until it reached 25 once more.

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Janeaville Commandery No. 2, K. T.
—Masonic temple, 7:30.
Gazette c. nt or r. n. in me m.—Inman
school, Town of Newark, 8 p. m.
Kiwania minstrels—Myers theater,
8 p. m.

FRUDAY, NOV. 9

Evening—

Evening— Earm Bureau—Harmony, 8 p. m. W. M. Surgent post No. 20, G. A. Ruwill have regular meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in East Side half.—L. B. T. Winslow, Com., Janesville Canton No. 9. Odd Fellows, will meet Friday night in West Side half. Inspection will be conducted by Major Hilsenhoff, Madison.

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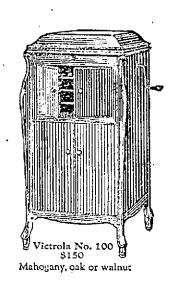
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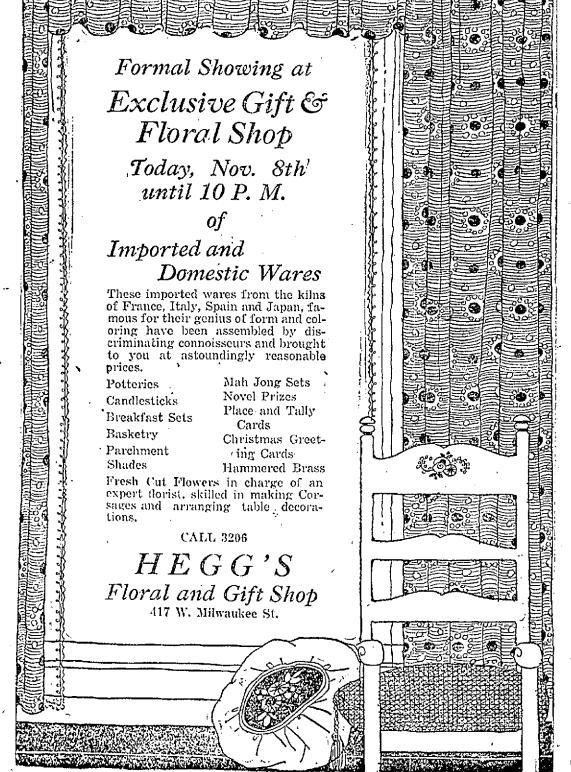
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Mexico City-Before returning to Mexico City—Belore returning to Havana, Francisco Prieto, spokesman for the Cuban trade excursionists who recently visited Mexico, announced the Cuban government had voted \$15,-000 to defray the expenses of a simi-

lar excursion of Mexican businessmen

Elixer of Life Sales

Held Blow to Pinchot Campaign Hopes.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.-Straws which show which way the national winds of politics may be blowing are too few today to draw may worth while conclusions and, while the headquar-ters of both the



major parties profess to find satisfaction in what has happen-ed, there are only a few things signational in Tuesday's elections. day's elections.
First, the expectation of the "dry" forces that New York state would punish the democrats for repealing the state enforcement law.

enforcement law was to some extent fulfilled as the democrats lost seven members and prohibition the republicans retained control.

Second, the "wet" sentiment showed theelf as strong as ever in showed fixed as strong as ever in the state of Maryland, where clov-ernor Ritchle was reelected by an overwhelming majority. Both can-didates were "wet" but Mr. Ritchle was wet enough to earn the endorse-

the Prohibition Amendment.

Democrats Win Kentucky. Democrats Win Lentucky.
Third, Kentucky camo back into
the democratic fold by turning out
its republican governor. James M.
Cox, democratic nomines for the
presidency in 1920, campaigned actively in Kentucky this year and
the final vote showed that the state.

the final vote showed that the state went democratic by an even greater vote than it east in 1929.

Fourth, the special elections to congress were about a stand-off, heither party making any substatial headway and the contests were so local in character that radional significance—can hardly be attached to them.

Far more important, however, in the realm of national polities Tuesday than any electrot that was held was the puncturing of Governor difford Unchots boom for the republican presidential nomination. He had started out to make an issue of prohibition, contending that President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon were not enforcing the Volvtead law as effectively as they could. For everal days, Mr. Pinchotis charges have been occupying Washington's attention, perticularly the satement that Secretary Mellon was obstructing enforcement of the law. Mr. Mellon halls from Pennsylvania and will have a good deal to say about the delegation from the Keyatone state to the hilloud convention.

Drys Approve Coolidge.

Now comes Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloonal league and the acknowledged leader of the "dry" forces in America, with a satement endorsing not only tresident Coolidge's efforts to enforce prohibition but miting the Far more important, however, in

President Coolinge's efforts to en-force prohibition but putting the stamp of approval on Secretary Mel-

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Chapter No. 2 or "SPEED" and

TWO PART COMEDY.

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ECTIO FRIDAY

ton, too. Mr. Wheeler says if the the old time controversy between the states will only do as much as the so-called "progressives" and "reacted-ral government has done, all will thonaries" but, having suffered a dechot himself would use his state power, he would get better results in Pennsylvania. But the most dramatic develop-

ment is the willingness of the Anti-Saleon league to awap Mr. Pinchot for Mr. Coohldes. The support of the Anti-Saleon league to the antion-

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This having been accomplished, the "drys" think more is to be gained by upholding the federal administration than by fighting it.

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well. This is interpreted as feat on prohibition, his chances todiminished by the little statement from the headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league.

#### FARM MACHINERY SALES INCREASE

litically and if, as is again and again rumored, the democrats name a "wet" candidate, the entire strength of the Anti-Saloon league will be behind the republican presidential nominee.

Typhoid Administration.

When Governor Pinchot came to this eventh district, Federal Republican in the citizenship conference on prohibition, it was generally believed the "dry" forces were using the Pinchot salos of promises show a decrease of the seventh district, Federal Republican in the citizenship conference on prohibition, it was generally believed the "dry" forces were using the Pinchot salos show a decrease of the clot barrage as a means of the conference on prohibition. serve Board. Reports to the bank from 198 manufacturers in the United States show a decrease of 12.8 per cent compared with August, Domestic sales were 14.4 per cent less than in August while foreign sales were 7.2 per cent less. Ninety-two manufacturers report an in-crease of 9.6 per cent on foreign and domestic sales for the yearly pe-rtod.

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Heart and Soul! Are we a nation of self-indul pazz? Are we bind to the consequences of our terrifle pace? Are we adrift in the swirling backwash of the Great War—weak-killed, weak-hearted—a hopeless prey to the shams and follies of an age of madness? See this smashing denunciation of a sector madic wifer to the shams and the state of the same of the sector washing denunciation. this smashing denunclation a society madly drifting to-



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TURE OF THE YEAR. YOU WILL SEE MISS NEGRI AS THE SWEET, SYMPATHETIC, LOVABLE YOUNG GIRL IN A ROLE AS YOU HAVE WISH-ED TO SEE HER - AND ABOVE ALL A GLORIOUS HAPPY ENDING THAT YOU WILL REMEMBER AS LONG AS YOU LIVE, SHE WILL BRAND YOUR MEMORY FOREVER.

Elixer of Life Sales

Land Vender in Jail

[av associated press]

Peoria, III. — Arrested on a charge of selling an allowed "rejuvenating clixiv," which he claimed would do all that monkey giands can do, Thomas Wolff, aged vender and selfstyled professor, as been bound over to the grand jury on bonds of \$1,800. Wolff, who claimed his home was Pekin, III, is alleged to have duped at least 100 aged Peoria women for \$5 each through sales of the "clixir of fife."

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# Beverly Last Times | Beverly Friday Saturday

unfit than to those whose bodies are iten the American Legion, endorsing given the proper care, Bishop James American Education week, Nov. 18 B. Freeman of Washington has writ- to 24.

A PICTURE EVERY WOMAN IN JANES-VILLE SHOULD SEE.

"RICHARD DIX"

"LEATRICE JOY" "JOHN BOWERS" "IRENE RICH"

"FRANKIE LEE" 1

"LOUISÉ LOVELY"

In your utter thoughtlessness, sacrificing everything for your success you have robbed me of my children that would press their warm little bodies against mine—bables whose souls and minds would grow before my eyes. You've robbed me—You've robbed me. They were rich. They had reached their goal, but the poor are sometimes rich and the rich are sometimes poor, happiness is not always a matter of money. BUSTER KEATON

--COMEDY-Eve. 7 & 9.. 10 & 30c.

LAST CHAPTER OF "HER DAN-GEROUS PATH" and CEN-TURY COMEDY, "HIGH RICK-ERS"

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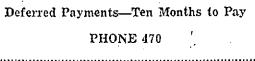
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OR CARPET SWEEPER regardless of age, make or condition is offered toward the purchase price of the Hamilton Beach, and our easy payment terms apply as well: You need not bring your old cleaner or carpet sweeper with you-we will collect it when we deliver the new one. Come in and let us demonstrate this wonder cleaner to you-or if you cannot come, phone us and we will gladly arrange for a demonstration in your own home, withou obligation to you.









impressing Western that is new and discrent, Pra-turing beautiful Ellior Fair, sup-ported by Robert Gordon, 112, Saturday "Evening Post Story."

A picture that will thrill you with its vivid, twift netion and drama as you flow in the warmth of its rentiment and remance—the heart-moving story of a boy who braved dangers and suffered insignities for his mother's sale, and of a mother and a sweetheart who were worthy of it all. SER 17:

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

manent Activity of Health Department.

Resolutions asking that the infant welfare center be continued in the city hall as a permanent activity of the health department, were adopted unanimously by the board of City Pederation of Women at the November meeting in the rest room, Thurs-

The federation board also voted to continue the annual scholarship for the best all around girl graduate of the Janesville high school, and instructed the corresponding secretary to invite Miss Adelheid Fuchs, 1923 scholarship winner, to attend the next board meeting.

beard meeting.

In response to a communication from the Chamber of Commerce, the board instructed the federation president to serve with two other members chom she is to appoint as represen-atives from the federation in the pro-

ratives from the federation in the proposed community council.

\$500 From Sale
The treasurer's report showed that
the runmage sale receipts totaled
\$535. A vote of thanks was extended
to Mrs. Louis Amerpohi and her assistants, who conducted the sale, Mrs.
Amerpohi reported that left-over garments were given to needy families
and to the Salvation Army.
A donation of \$25 was voted toward
the expense of entertaining the ex-

and to the Salvation Army.

A donation of \$25 was voted toward the expense of entertaining the exservice men on Armistice day, and nembers were urged to attend the community meeting at \$ p. m. Sunday in the high school auditorium.

The day nursery committee reportains at the day nursery temporal of nearly contracts attendance of nearly

The day nursery committee reported an average attendance of nearly 16 per day during October. The board voted to continue the day nursery committee to co-operate with the Saivation Army advisory board and authorized the president to appoint a chairman to succeed Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, who asked to be relieved because of having accepted the office of secretary for the Salvation Army advisory board.

Resolution on Center
The resolution adopted with reference to the infant welfare center follows:

"In view of the fact that the infant welfare center operated in Janesville for the past year by the state bureau of child welfare with the backing of the City Federation of Women, has been removed to Clinton in accordance with the plan of the state bureau, and inasmuch as close to 100 different children of pre-school age have been brought to the center have been brought to the center have been brought to the center in this city during the past year, it is the sense of this federation that some plan should be worked out by which this work may be carried on from a center in the city hall in connection with the city health department, to whom we piedge our hearty co-operation and support in such an un-

#### *10 MEMBERS SIGN* AS CAMPAIGN OPENS

members were secured in the membership campaign during boys' membership campaign during the first day, according to the returns, all of which were not in. Those who have joined are Donald Wright, Congrad Kneip, Edward Olsen, James Hefferon, Robert Jarvis, William Holmes, Korman Holmes, Doane Recier, Charles Nightingale, and Raymond Whiting.

Whiting.
The Chicago team, led by Villard Austin, was far in the lead Thursday morning, having secured five new members. Charles Nightingale secured four members alone.
The first regular reports will be beard at the supper and meeting at 420 Thursday, pight.

30 Thursday night. Most of the 35 workers were can-

easing Thursday, while out of school, is somewhat mere difficult to see trospective members during the va-

## THEOLOGIAN FROM NORWAY SPEAKS IN

STOUGHTON CHURCH Dr. O. Hallesby, Christiana, Norway, one of the most emininet of Norwegian theologians is giving a series of lectures in Stoughton, Thursday night through Sunday, at the Lutheran church. Sermons are given during the day and evenings given during the day and evenings with a special lecture being arranged for 10 a. m. Friday for pastors only. The Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutherun church, this city, is to attend the session/Friday, including a brooklyn, died at the scallering and parts of this vicinity are in attendance at the sermons and that he farm during his life. He was a member of the farm during his life. He was a member of the farm during his life. He was a member of the Concluding sermon. Dr. Hallesby is touring the life fureral will be held at the farm during his life. The was a member of the Danish Lutherun charles and has recently completed a lecture tour through Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Elmer Anderson, Brooklyn, Honderson, 19-than newspaper lines, It is probable that will will will be issued every six weeks.

MOVIE SHOWS POSSIBLE NOW AT HIGH SCHOOL.

Expenses were made and it is probable that a fund has been started to make possible the shown that it is probable that a fund has been started to make possible the showled the function of Oregon.

The funeral will be held at the case of the student cabuleted a lecture tour through Minnesota and the Dakotas.

**GRAPE-NUTS** 

FRUIT PUDDING

parkage lemon Jell-O or lemon flavored gelation

I pint boiling water
35 cup seeded raising or thopped dates

Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or leman flavored gela-tine and attrustil it is dis-solved. Pour into a mould, and after the mixture has cooled slightly, add the Grape-Note and ruitt then allow the mixture to chill and harden. Makes four to six portions.

1 cup Graps-Nats

Fraser Funeral, Magnelia,
Magnelia—Funeral services for the
late Robert Fraser were conducted
at the home at 2 p. m. Thesday and
at the A. C. church at 2:39. The Rev.
J. R. Singleterry officiated. The M.
W. A., of which the deceased was
banker, marched in a body from the
home to the church. Pallbearers were
five brothers-in-law, Walter, Charles,
Edgar, William and Russel Thompsen, and one nephew, Robert Thompson, and one nephew, Robert Thompson.

Funeral, James Finn, Whitewater.—Funeral services for aJmes Flun, 67, farmer and well known breeder of Ayrshire cattic, who dropped dead at his farm near Utters Corners Tuesday, will be held at the Congregational church here at 10:45 a. m. Friday, the Rev. Nicl Finnsen officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside come-tery, Whitewater. Services will be at the home at 10 o'clock.

He was born on the same farm where he died. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by his four children Mrs. Frank Fern-holz and Howard Flun, at home: Lola, Chicago, and Walter Charles City, Ia.; a brother, Edward Finn, Whitewater, and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Berholte, Waukeshla, and Mrs. James Pierce, Jamesville.

Funeral of Mrs. Edward F. Campion,

Town of Harmony,
Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary's church for the funeral of Mrs. Edward F. Campion with the Rev. P. F. Carroll, Litchtleld, Il., brant. The Rev. Charlos M. Olson was dencon; the Rev. Francis Finnegan, subdeacon, while the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan was present in the sanctuary during the mass.

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Services at the grave in Mt. Olivet
cometery were conducted by the
Revs. Dean Ryan, Carroll, Olson,
Finnegan and Oswald Ulrich.
Pallbearers were M. J. O'Counor,
J. A. Cunn, Joseph M. Connors, John
McBride, James Doheny, and Edward Donahue.
The Married Ladles' Sodality of
St. Mary's church, of which Mrs.
Camploy was a charter member, at-

Campion was a charter member, at ended in a body.

Funeral of Mrs. Haunah Baumanu.
The funeral of Mrs. Haunah Baumanu was held at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church with the Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. The church was crowded with friends and relatives who came to pay their last respects to Mrs. Baumann, a resident of Janesville for 60 years. Short services at the home. Is North Main street, preced-

for 60 years. Short services at the home, 18 North Main street, preceded the church service.

Pallbearers were the three sons, Arthur, John and Edward Baumann, George Strampe, Harold and William Baumann. Burlat was in Oak Hill

Among those who attended the funeral were the following from out of town: Mrs. Emil Thielman, Mrs. Gustav Wenzel, A. H. Stanse, John Elsen and C. H. Stange, all of Merrill; Mrs. A. Raddatz, Milwaukee.

George L. McCoy, Evansville, Evansville—George Lucius McCoy, 11, died at his home here at 11:40 p. m. Wednesday, lie was horn Feb. 14, 1846, at

Highgate, Vi., came of Magnolia in 1856 and has resided in this vicinity 67 years. For the last four and one-half years be has made his home in Evansville. He served as a private in the 42nd Wisconsin volunteers design the 1978. uniters during the Civil war and was married to Miss Lucinda How-ard of Magnolia in 1865. She died in 1870 and he was married to Miss Etta Hollishbush, Phyton, Wis., in

Mr. McCoy was a member of the Masons and communder of the T. J. Sutthen post, G. A. R.
He is survied by his wife, five sons,

II. Clyde, Elmor B., Pilney, Robert L. and Burchard; two sisters, Mrs. Fabria Clark of Post Falls, Ida., and Mrs. E. H. Mattlee of Footyille; one brother. H. E. McCoy of Whiting, Ind.; eight grand-children; six great grand-children, and "3, noice; and grandchildren and 23 peices and

The funeral will be held at the nome at 2:30 p. m. Friday, the Rev. D. W. Smith of the Congregational church officinting. The G. A. R. will attend in a body. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery here.

Elmer Anderson, Brooklyn. Evansville.—Elmer Anderson, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James

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health and long life.

long and happily.

THOSE who live to eat usually have a short life, and not always a merry one.

eat, but rather the food they properly digest that makes for

is not only good to cat, but it digests easily, and supplies life

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# HER NEW FORTUNE

Woman Is Hounded by Auto Salesmen; Will Pay Mortgage.

Elkhern.—Suddenly thrown into the limelight in the community where, unnoticed, she has spent most of her life working hard, with few of the luxuries which all women yearn for. Inturies which all women yearn for.
Mrs. William Baker, 27, now lives on
her farm near here in anticipation of
the day she will become one of the
richest persons in Walworth county.
Atthough she has not received the
\$175,000 which she is informed was
left hor by her father, George Young
of Chicago, Mrs. Baker is impatiently
awaiting the time when \$75,000 of that
amount with be deposited in a bank to
her credit. In the meantime, she joyously tells all who will listen, of her
good fortune and spends a great deal
of her time riding in new automobiles. She announced she was a prospectiva customer and as a result has
been visited by many dealers.
The woman's sister, Mrs. Bernice
Hooper, and a brother, Howard Young,
Chicago attorney, have visited here
this week. According to the best information available, the \$75,000 in
cash will be deposited in a bank to the William Baker, 27, now lives on

each will be deposited in a bank to the

cash will be deposited in a month. The support of the mortgages and bonds. Mrs. Baker and her husband have three small children. There is an \$5,000 mortgage on their farm, which is three miles south of here, and Mrs. Baker declares she will pay this off in addition to buying an automobile and some other things.

#### Know Your House and Its Methods, Sales Folk Told

More than 150 sales people of Janesville went back to school Wed-nesday night and heard James W. lisk, merchandising counsel of the Milwaukee Journal and the Janes-ville Gazette, tell them how to take advantage of advertising their sales, and other methods by which they might increase them. The subject of might increase them. The sanject of the address delivered by Mr. Pisk at the Y. M. C. A., one of a series he is giving here under auspices of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Gazette, was How Advertising Lessens Sales Re-

Sixty slides depicting advertise-ments of large manufacturers were shown. The selling points of these advertisements were given by the merchandising counsel who outlined how salespeople may profit by hav-ing available a large amount of in-formation concerning the product He emphasized the need for sales

people to acquaint thomselves with what was contained in advertisements of the store employing them and by galning knowledge of merchandise.

'Link intelligently the institution publicity with counter conversation, have a better knowledge of the merchandlee you are selling, and a bet ter arrangement and display o goods and you will make the storand yourselves more successful in pleasing the public and building bus-iness," Mr. Fisk said, Mr. Fisk will make his third and final appearance here, Nov. 21.

## Myers Option

Legally Closed Negotiations for a 30-day option by he Elks lodge on the Myers theater

## Editor Elected by Junior High

With election of an editor and With election of an editor and appointment of reporters in all English classes, publication of a fundringh school paper seems certain. Griffith Beers was elected editor Wednesday. Plans are incomplete but it is expected the new publication will fellow magazine rather than newspaper lines. It is probable it will be issued every six weeks.

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## WEEK-END BILLS

"East Side, West Side," starring Kenneth Harlan, the notable star of 'The Little Church Around the Cor-ner" and Eileen Percy, will be shown at the Apollo theater, Friday, Saturiay and Sunday in connection with the regular four acts of vaudeville "The Mysterious Witness" to be "The Mysterious Witness" to be presented at the Beverly, Friday and Saturday co-stars Robert Gordon and beautiful Ednor Fair, "Has the World Gone Mad?" has a one-day run, Sunday, at the Beverly, featuring such stars as Robert Edeson and Hedda Hopper.
William S. Fart, megul of the cowboy world, is to be seen at the Majestic theater, Friday and Saturday, in "The Money Corral."

in "The Money Corral."

A drama of the legitimate stage,
"Uncle Josh Spruceby" has been
booked for the Myers theater, Sunday. This is a two-net comedydrama of rural life. The company
includes a brass band and orchestra,
the forman is given a street purade. the former to give a street parade while in the city,

## GET EXTRADITION PAPÈRS FOR MAN

Here on Statutory Charge.

Charge.

Patrolman Charles Dickinson has returned to Janesville after making visits to the executive offices of two state capitols—Madison, Wis., and Springfield, Ill.—to obtain extradition papers which will make it possible to bring Neil Tenlinson to this city for trial on a statutory charge.

Tonlinson, a married man and a resident of Janesville for several years, is alleged to have left lifs city a year ago with a married womstria. Another book on somewhat the same line is "Some Makerg of Americane in Literature," by William L. Phelpa. In it are treated such men as Franktin, Edwards, Cooper, Harzthorne, Webster, Lincoln, Emersion and Twain, each viewed as a writen.

"Our Foreign Born Citizens," by Annie E. S. Beard, is an indirect study of the immigration problem, but treats with a few examples of foreign born citizens, such as Audubon, Bell, Carnegia and Bok, who have contributed much to the progress of this country.

resident of Janesville for several years, is alleged to have left this city a year ago with a married woman with whom it is charged he lived in Chicago for a while. Janesville police have been looking for him ever since he left and it was not until a few days ago that he was picked up in Chicago.

He refused to come to Janesville without extradition papers giving police the eight to take him from one state to another. So it was necessary for Patrolman Dicklinson to obtain the signatures of both Governor John J. Bluine and Governor Len Small.

Visiting Chicago this week after

Len Small. Visiting Chicago this week after his trip to Madison and Springfield, Mr. Dickinson found he was unable Mr. Dickinson found he was unuble to take Tonlinson into custody until Friday. The man is out on ball and is due to report back to the court on that day, when it is probable he will be taken by the Janesville police and brought to this city for arraignment in municipal court Saturday.

#### Improve Score of City Streets with New Graders

been improved by the city since the delivery of the two tructor grading outlits last month, Assistant City Engineer Jaseph Lustin reports, and as affort is being made to get the worst streets in better shape before freezing time. The machines are found to be doling good work in grading and smoothing out highways which heretofore were a network of ruts, bar

smoothing out highways which later inforce were a network of ruts, barriers and weeds.

Among the streets on which the graders have been used to advantage the past two weeks are:

Park, Riverside, Stone, State, Logan, Ringold, and Walker streets; McKey boulevard; and Beioit, St. Lawrence, North Vista, Garfield, Milwankee and Blaine avenues.

In a try-oul of the new motor sweeper on Hickory street, Wednesday, some 12 cubic yards of refuse material was swept up. The awceper was used Thursday on Hingold, Racine, Fremont and other paved streets in the Blackhawk district, which have not been cleaned since they were pavent. not been eleaned since they were pay ed, most of them two years ago.

## "Forget-Me-Not"

"Forget-me-not Day" for the beneit of disabled vetrans of the World
war has been set in Janeswille for
next Saturday by City Manager Henry
Traster. Osear N. Nelson, manager of
the local Chamber of Commerce, has
been appointed chairman.
Girl reserves of the Janeswille V. W.
C. A. will take up posts in banks and
stores, all Saturday, selling cloth forget-me-nuls to the public. The money raised will be sent to the Disabled
American Veterans of the World war,
Checiment, to be used to help the
country's 100,000 malmed and broken
veterans.
This is the second expect. veterans.
This is the second annual national "forget-ma-not" day.

NEIGHBORS HELP

OUT INJURED MAN His corn husking neglected, together with other fall farm work, because

er with other fall farm work, because of his misfortune six weeks ago when he broke an arm while filling silo, Charles Austin, Harmony township farmer, is today thankful that he has good neighbors.

Austin mivertised for help but got none, so 16 men friends called at his farm Tuesday and held a corn husking bee, in which they husked 10 or 12 loads of erre, about half of what was in the field.

Mrs. Austin served dinner and supper for the men.

\$50,000 ESTATE IS

LEFT BY MERCHANT
Proof of the will of George W.
Yahn, Sr., Janesville, proprietor of a
meat market, who died at Rochester,

ty.

His widow is given the entire income from the estate during her lifetime, after which the will orders that the cente be divided equally mong the four cons and one daugh-

VIOLATORS OF TWO

TRAFFIC LAWS PAY Monarch Ketchup .... 20c Harvill LAWS PAX
Harold Wagner paid a fine and costs
of \$12.40 in municipal court, Thursday, when he pleaded guilty to exsecting the automobile speed limit
on Milton avenue. Violating the arterial highway ordinance cost Walter
Copeland \$3.49.

A new burden has been added to the life of house mistresses by the suggestion that servants ought to be provided with uniforms to match the color effects of the rooms in which they happen to be working.

### Warn Service Men BOOKS ON SOCIAL Against Attorneys Warning to service men of Janes wille and southern Wisconsin to be-ware attorneys at Washington, D. C.

ware attorneys at Washington, D. C., who would help them collect back pay, was sounded here Thursday by John W. Gross, Jr., commander of the local American legion. He acted upon receipt of a letter from J. F. Burns, Milwaukee, Wisconsin American legion service officer.

Some Washington attorneys are cussed in New Volumes at Local Library.

Following the conference of social workers here last week, several new books considering some of the same problems have been placed in circula-tion by the public library. Among the best is "The Evolution of Public Health Nursing," by Annie M. Brain-ard, a lecturer on public health nursi-ing in Western Reserve university.

by Clarence Darrow, takes a new view erime, as much as insanity and discase, deserves intelligent treatment at the hands of humane specialists.

Story of Riley, the Poet

"The Maturity of James Whitcomb Riley," by Marcus Dickey, is a story of the life of the poet. "From Seven to Seventy" the story of the Marcus of Edward.

PAPERS FOR MAN to Seventy," the story of Boward Simmons, the American painter of murals in the congressional library and other public buildings, written by himself, is chiefly interesting for the reminiscences of Emerson, Charles the reminiscences of Emerson, Charles and Statutory Summer, John Brown and others Conne. Another book on somewhat the

country. Other New Volumes

John Corbin, the author of "The Return of the Middle Class," points out that there is an erroneous assumption that there are two classes, capital and labor, whereas there is also the middle class, composed of the professional and salaried men, who are the brainworkers of the country.

tics.
Experiences in the Oregon country in pioneer days is the subject of a new book by Alice Prait called "A Homestender's Portfolio." The book is a noval treatment of life in the fa-

At least one Sunday a year I like to spend among the romantic surroundings of Hampton court, built by the great Cardinal Wooisey, but taken from him by Henry VIII. I have often wondered why this dignified palace is not used as a background by some enterprising "movie" producer.

the banqueting hall and the audience chamber and the king's bedroom and queen's antechamber and look

chamber and the king's bedroom and queen's intechamber and look arence. North Visin, Garfield, Milwice and Bahine avenues.

In a try-out of the new motor speer on Hickory street, Wedness, a swept up. The sweeper suised Thursday on Hingold, Rasper on the sweeper suised Thursday on Hingold, Rasper on the hing on Hingold, Rasper on the hing, which have been cleaned since they were paymost of them two years ago.

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some washington attorneys are soliciting service men who were in officers' training camps, it is said. They offer to collect back pay, recently allowed, if they are given 10 per cent of any amount received from the government.

The case was brought before local official by receipt of such a letter.

The case was brought before local officials by receipt of such a letter by a Janesville former service man. "The man who may have any back pay coming, doesn't need to employ an attorney," said Mr. Gross, after getting in touch with the state department. "He has but to write to the chief finance officer of the war department at Washington giving his name, serial number, organization.

department at Washington giving his name, serial number, organization rank, pay received, time and date of service in camp, name of the camp and his present address."

Those who served in officers' training camps should have received \$100 a month, says Commander Cross, pointing out that if they did not, they are entitled to the difference between that sum and what they were paid. they were paid.

#### Jollies of 1924 in Second View

Again on Wednesday night Ki-wanis Minstrels scored, a hit with the performance of the "Jolles of 1924." The Myers was packed—not an empty seat except in the last row of the gallery. There are a few seats in the lower section—three or four left where the rows come out in odd numbers. That is all for the three numbers. That is all for the three

left where the rows come out in odd numbers. That is all for the three nights. The original tlekels for these seatss have been sold but no reser-vations made so far.

The piece was, if anything, better Wednesday, and Tuesday. It began, on time, went through in regular or-der and every act on the stage was done in professional style.

Mrs. Ebber Arthue, with her violin solo, and accompanying Dr. Thomas Snodgrass in this song was one of the artistic numbers. Helen Frank-lin was given, as usual, an encore for her Spanish dance. The contrib-utions of the women and girl meming notice from those interested in mornational problems. Another book the Hover's "American Individualism."

As an addition to the several new books on music lately received by the library. "The Science of Musical Sounds." by Prof. D. C. Miller of the Casa school of applied science, gives a different angle to the subject. It is not on the subject of music lately. The state of the subject of music lately. It is not on the subject of music and care these.

Experts the cast have been outstands in features of the sale late soft the sale late soft the sale late soft the sale late sale late in the swing as the scene opens—leads the opening chorus with the springstime song. Mrs. Theima Tappen as the elderly rich lady and Hattle lady book agent are both elever.

Miss Faraway Green the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the lady gofer was introduced in the champion of the sales lady book agent are both elever.

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## DELAVAN WOMAN Getting Back Pay HEADS W. R. C. UN

President of District at Annual Meet

Sharon.—Mrs. Daisy Wright, Delayan, was chosen preside: 1.7 District No. 2 of the Women's Relief Corps, at the conclusion of the annual meeting here Wednesday, attended by 125 delegates from Beloit, Eikhorn, Delayan, Darlen, Clincon, and Langerith, Delayan, was ion and Janesville. Delayan was awarded the 1924 meeting.

Other officers elected are; Senior Other others elected are; Semor-vice commander, Mrs. Catherine McKinnie, Elkhorn; junior vice pres-ident, Mrs. Sesan Elleson, Sharon; chaplain, Mrs. Myrthe Latta, Clin-ton; treasurer, Mrs. Matheson, Da-

ton: treasurer, Mrs. Matheson. Dar-rion. and secretary, Mrs. Laur. Brownson. Sharon. City Is Decorated. Five department officers attended the meeting in the Opera house, which was decorated, as were all business places. The decoration was in charge of the American Legion The Sharon corps was inspected

during the morning by Mrs. Laura Jones, Elroy, slate inspector and ... noon luncheon was served at the Methodist church by the Ladies' Aid The business session was held during the afternoon with Mrs. Zet-ta Morgan, Sharon, retiring presi-

dent, in the chair. Session Officers. Session Officers.
Other officers for the session were
Mrs. Daisy Wright, Delavan, senior
vice president; Mrs. Edwards, Elkhorn, junior vice president; Mrs.
Nottie Latia, Chinton, chaplain; Mrs.
Laura Brownson, Sharon, secretary,
and Mrs. Sarah Artlip, Beloit, treasurer.

urer.
Mrs. Clarence Warren gave the address of welcome and the response was given by Mrs. Laura Dudley, Delavan. A musical program fol-lowed the business session.

#### MAGNOLIA COUPLE MARRIED TUESDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Magnolia.—Miss Marie Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mag-nolin, on Tuesday became the bride of Pernard Setzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setzer. Magnolin. The cere-mony was performed at the Advent Christian church parsonage by the Rev. J. R. Singleterry. Attending the couple was Howard Tripke, Footville, and Miss Mabel Ross, sister of the bride. The couple will live on the or of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Itoss. Mag 

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#### Normal Students to Visit Plants

The commercial geography classes of Whitewater Normal school will make a tour of Janesville Industrial make a tour of Janesville industrial plants, Wednesday, Nov. 21. This was announced Wednesday by Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, after a conference with Prof. H. O. Lathrop, instructor, One hundred students will make the trip. They will arrive early in the morning and spend the day in Janes-

The scholars will be called upon to write of their visit as part of their



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#### The United States and Reparations

If anyone outside of the French is interested in settlement of the reparations question, it is the United States both as a government and a people. We have watched the trend of events daily with more and more misgiving. The German plan which is recognized as truth by nearly everybody, to avoid the payment of the just settlement for destruction caused by war, and the French militaristic trend, have had equal denunciation and been looked upon with severity and misgiving by the United States. It is true that this nation here has been under the spell of a persistent campaign of propaganda by both the French and the Germans. Each has had its special pleaders. In fact we have about as much confidence in one as the other. So many lies have been told out of Germany that it is hard indeed to get at the real grain of truth. That is more seriously emphasized at this time when a plea is being made for aid for starving, and all the time the government is conniving at or participating in the conditions which have built enormous private millions to the hurt of the German common people.

Our attitude repeatedly expressed is that we stand ready to render such aid in settling the question of eapacity to pay on the part of Germany, or to aid in rehabilitating the currency, or in placing the German nation in such a position that it will be able to function in factory and other industries so that the national disorders will be minimized.

That has been made hard by the attitude of Germany since she accepted the Versailles treaty and the reparations question was turned over to a commission. No order of any great importance by the commission has been obeyed. It was for this, having no hope of settling the question of payment in any other way, that France, taking a leaf from the experiences put upon her by Bismarck at the close of the War of 1871, occupied

The bluffing period of either Germany France has come to an end. The United States has offered its services and while an examination of the capacity of Germany to pay may not he final so far as France is concerned, it will disclose whether Germany has been telling the truth or whether France has determined on a course which is bound to keep Europe in a turmoil for the next decade at least. Our position is most tenable and involves us in no entanglements nor does it commit us to any future policy in which we will be caused trouble. What we want is a restorationm of peace, a calm attention to the business of the world, people fed and clothed. through employment, and the reestablishment of markets for our products.

Henry Ford says he is willing to be deafted for the presidency. Wherein he differs from Edsel who could not be drafted in the war.

#### The Appalling and Heart-Breaking Story of Forbes.

It may have been that Forbes, head of the Veterans Burcau, at some time in his career had read of the graft possible in government service. These stories are not typical but of isolated cases. Evidently however. Forbes got the idea that it from Washington telling of President Coolidge's was a part of his official business to take the big declaration. "L. G." listened eagerly. Decause end of the money. In the Gazette Wednesday, of his intimate knowledge of affairs in London was a story of the way Forbes was fired by Pres- and in Paris, the president's words had for him than Harding. He was problems the word is a significance they did not have for the news writident Harding. He was, perhaps the word is none too strong, "stealing" towels and other truck loads of supplies from a hospital which a grateful nation had built for the disabled soldiers. Materials costing several millions of dollars had been sold at 20 cents on the dollar and new we are in the market for the same supplies. Then too the administration of the veterans themselves and the payment of disability funds and pensions were matters of "pull" and division.

Fingers of women worked fast and hard to make pajamas and hospital supplies during the war. Thousands of mothers and sisters put their souls into this work. The products were turned over to the Red Cross and the Red Cross gave them to the government officials for use in the hospitals. Were they used? They were not. Can you think of a more flebased person than one occupying a high position of trust in the government, selling these pajamas and other articles at thirty cents each?

And yet that is what the testimony before the senate committee shows. Of all departments where something more than mere official service is rendered, the public and the wards of the public, the Veterana Bureau is a place for a to London statesmen that the iron of public opin-man with a soul, a heart and a conscience. In- ion was hot for the blow that might weld the stead, notwithstanding all the recommendations he had, we were given a man who seems to have had the sort of a mental attitude which would have been perfect in a barbarian Bashi-Bazonk.

Once in a while an investigation investigates That is what the one delving into the devious ways of the former head of the Veterans Bureau appears to be doing. It is a pity it is so late. Mr. Forbes nor the government can undo the wrong already done to the veterans of the nation. But we can make amends by putting something like business into the future administration of that most responsible department of the government.

Germany must pay \$26,600,000 for the victims of the Lusitania. We will refuse to accept marks,

The Ku Klux Klan seems to have a feud of its own-on which so far has resulted in the death of

#### **NEWS AND DIPLOMACY**

Washington .-- President Coolidge probably had little thought that he was making history when, In reply to a written question submitted by a newspaper man at a recent White House conference, he restated the desire of the American govenment to be helpful in solving Europe's great problem, the reparations tangle. Yet within 10 lays his statement became the peg on which world events of far-reaching importance turned At this writing it appears within the range of possibility that a step has been taken by the nations that will lay the grin specter of war now looming behind the discord and controversy in

Because of that possibility it is interesting to review the 'inside story' of how President Coolldge came to be asked the question that brough out the statement on which Lord Curzon, British foreign minister, seized to initiate a new effort toward cooperative action with France. It discloses, also, the vital place that the press holds in the conduct of modern interchanges between nations.

Oddly enough, the place of origin of the sequence of events that led up to the recently published correspondence between Lord Curzon and Secretary Hughes was neither in Washington nor London, but near the Canadian border, where David Lloyd George talked with the American newspaper men accompanying him on his trip to Canada and the United States.

Among the newspaper men assigned to travel with him were some who knew that the crucia thing in world history at the moment was that seething turinoil of conflicting economic and nolitteal ambitions whirling about the reparations auestion.

So in the conference with "L. G.," as the newspaper men styled the distinguished visitor, the reporters sought expressions from the former premier as to means by which the United States again might hold out a hand to perplexed Europe. They found "L. G." quickly responsive. The gray-haired little man was prompt to assert his belief that the destiny of civilization was in American keeping. Day by day, in these conversations, he developed his plea to America and day by day the press of this continent and of Europe spread his words broadcast,

Finally there come from the visitor such upgency for American initiative toward some new conference of the allied and associated powers to avert the horrors of a new war, which he unhesitatingly predicted as approaching that in Washington the newspaper writers began to take it up. They sought information at the state department as to the possibility of reviving Secretary Hughes' proposal for an economic inquiry into German capacity to pay. There seemed to be none. The plan rested where it was left when France rejected it 10 months before,

Then the Washington writers turned to the White House. They believed President Coolidge's views would be timely. An authoritative statement of his attitude would be "news," even though it should coincide precisely, as it did, with the position taken by President Harding.

A question, calling attention to the published reports of the pleas for American help being voiced by Lloyd George, was prepared. After the cablnet meeting, as is customary, the president received the newspaper men and made such statements as he could in reply to their inquiries, In the course of his talk to them, he came at last to this particular question.

The president made his declaration on Oct. 9 that the United States would be willing to join the allied powers in a new conference to adjust the reparation stangle. The declaration was coupled with the restrictions which the American government has from the first attached to its adherence to any plan-that the reparations diffi-cully must be dealt with on its merits, as an eco-nomic situation, and that the American government could have no part in any conference that considered European political factors in the snarl.

There was nothing new in the statement of the president, nor did he attach grave imperiance to his utterance. But it was timely in view of what David Lloyd George was saying from day to day. the news writers hastened to send bulletin to their pages reporting indirectly what President, college had said. The greatest press association flashed a 50-word summary over its thousands of miles of wires to hundreds of American papers and over the Atlantic cables to England and Prance, where European papers gave it prominent display,

Lloyd George, on that day, was speeding across Canada in a special train to keep some of his many engagements. His car was equipped with a radio receiving set and news and music were buzzing in the air. It chanced that "L. G." picked up the instrument just as an announcer

were buzzing in the air. It chanced that "L. 62" picked up the instrument just as an announcer in some distant radio broadcasting station began reading from the aftermoon papers a summary of the news of the day.

As the former premier clampied the receivers to his cars, the announcer came to the builton which opens today at St. Jonis, N. As the former premier clampied the receivers to his cars, the announcer came to the builton from Washington telling of President Coolings's declaration, "L. G." Ibstened careety. President solidates a declaration, "L. G." Ibstened careety. President foolings and in Paris, the president's words had for him as specification, which opens and the systematic words had for him as specification, which opens and the systematic that his president's assention of limitary Recentives (fee. Jopens in Washington, or. probably, for the president foolings in New York teday to review the progress of the efficiency engaging in any to the trials of the visiting also for the president configuration of limitary Recentives with a president configuration of limitary and the order recent table, was close at hand. His swift in the psychological moment for making a new to the conference, with annotical exting class of the efficiency engaging in any to the trials and president configuration of the mid-state president configuration of the psychological moment for making a new to the new president's assertions, the limit should be kept just warm enough to be in a liquid state.

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Then events moved swiftly. The day after the publication in Lomion of President Cholidge's statement, Lord Curzon's message to Secretary Hughes was flowing westward through the cable, Mr. Hughes' clear-cut answer, renewing the invitation to Europe to seek American aid in the crisis, went back promptly, and within another week the stage was being set for such a confercuce as Secretary Hughes had proposed nearly a year before.

The quick, modern newspaper methods communication without doubt served to disclose confusion of the reparations tangle late an or derly process for settlement

tions-murder being apparently one of the "indiscreet" acts.

It is possible that if the Russian people could be carried around on a chip like the congressmen who were personally conducted, they too would like the soviet.

War and hunger may have been depopulation agents at one time. In Chicago, now it's the motor

the league of nations to settle anything in Eu-

Mr. Caolidge's cousin was defeated for conone of the officials and threats against the life of gress in Vermont because he was a democrat. He another. The Klan will die of its own indiscre- is now a cousin once removed.

### JUST FOLKS

DISAPPOINTMENT.

From north or south or east or we Whatever wind that blows, is bost, Who sails the sea of life must brave. The tempest and the angry wave. Man may not bld the wind to stay. Nor hold the bitter cold away. God has not given man the nower To rule the weather for an hour.

Man does not wish to weep, and yet Off shall his eyes with tears be wet. He does not chose to suffer pain, To face the days of driving rain Or how to disappointment's blow; Yet as the long years come and go Full many a broken dream and plan Shall test his courage as a man.

Man cannot master wind nor wave,

Some hope for the poor folks at least. Announcement has just been made that the price of radium has been reduced \$1,000 a grain.

#### Who's Who Today

J. P. MORGAN.

The respect in which U. S. officials hold J. P. Morgan's knowledge of foreign industrial and financial conditions is indicated by the efforts being made to have the financier serve as one of America's unofficial observed the conveil planned.



servers at the council planned to conduct a survey of Ger-many's condition. The or-iginal object of the survey was to establish the amount was to escause the amount of reparations Germany is able to pay. France, however, wishes to shear the council of this power.

Morgan is a "chip off the

power that goes with it from their fathers, Morgan carly proved himself a capable business man and was ready to, shoulder all the responsi-

Among the interesting financial achievements

of his firm are the payment of \$40,000,000 in gold to the French Panama Canat Co., for the U. S. loaning of \$12,000,000 to Russia, the organization of a synideate to float a \$500,000,000, oan to the allies and the lonning of \$50,000,000

Morgan married in 1890, Jane Norion Crew. They have a son, John Pierpont, and a daughter, Frances Louise.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

Illinois, born in Miami county, Ohio, senator from Illinoi: 65 years ago today,

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Nov. 8, 1883. - Mr. and Mez. D. R. Stout, North Jackson street, celebrated their silver w

Jackson street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Asheraft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheelock. THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1893.—George W. Blabon was elected president of the board of directors of the street railway company this afternoon. Other directors are A. A. Jackson, W. R. Proudfoot, Alexander Graham, and L. B. Carle.—Kemmerer's meat oris dog now."—Everybody's.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 8. 1903.—The Westminster club met with the Rev. Mr. Henderson last night and held a debate. Those taking part were Harry Loudon, Leslie Harper and Edwin Meade, aftirmative; Walter Alris, Fred Jensen and Joe Arnold, negative, Rev. Henderson acted as judge and decided for the negative.

Two New Yerk darkies, hearing how easy was the life of a deckhaud on a steamer, signed on, according to, Everybody's, After a long, hard struggle through rough seas the ship limits harded back to the good old U.S. As they were nearing New York harbor, Sum got to talking to his pal.

"Does you know websat?"

#### TEN YEARS AGO

We are about as unable to stop bank baudits as the league of nations to settle anything in Euppe.

Nov. S. 1913.—The Rev. C. J. Koener, pastor of the St. Paul's German Lutherun church for the past 22 years, has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees.—Frank Sutherland, who is attending Beloit college, has been spending a few days with his parents. HUMILITY AND EXALIBITION

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PREVENTION OF PILES

As I took occasion to say in our preceding discussions of varicose last conference about varicose velus, lt is my healthful practice to refrain portant prophylactic precations one from publishing the symptoms, for I have a surpleion that too many people are already equipped with too unany symptoms and it is no part of a health teacher's work to add to the analysing with soap and water and popular hunden.

n health teacher's work to add to the and rand rand popular burden.

Still and all, in order to make my stuff here really interesting as well am amusing, I've got to flirt with the symptoms a little, not that I mean to present the reader with the complete makings of a case, but merely to keep him roing along with us in the hone a few comerciality night and morning.

Man cannot master wind nor wave, But need not to binaself be slave. Him he can matter, bline compel To bear with disapnointment wed; To bear with disappointment keen I med the shall grow bigger than his whim.

Lord, when fair skies I'd choose, and find The day is greary and unkind, When disappointment keen I med And gray clouds hid the sun I'd greet, Let me not filing my faith away. But let me calling face the day. Grant me the strength to disc each morn And bravely bear what must be borne. (Copyright, 1923, by Begar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROYK, MORLTON.

One correspondent asin as: "What do Demps say and Firph want to high regain for." Foolsh question No. 123567. Can any little body in the class reasons it?

Every woman believes her husband up'to a certain point. That point usually is about the first word of the point usually is about the first wording anniversary.

They are about to open King Tutankhamen's fomb again, and we can only venture the hope that the price of content repairs and the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bust been made that the price of content has bus

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wishes to shear the council of this power.

Morgan is a "chip off the Morgan is a "chip off the block," his closest friends who knew his father before him say. Unlike some soms who inherited wealth and the power that goes with it from the ages of 2 to 6. After this are the primary schools, attendance at which is compulsory for children between the ages of 6 and 12 not receiving. the ages of 6 and 12, not receiving instruction classwhere, or until they have completed a certain course. The secondary schools include state classical colleges, supported by the state, and communal colleges for boys, supported by the state. billites laid down by the state, billites laid down by the state, billites laid down by the and communal colleges for boys, superider J. P. is now fifty-six. He was born in Irvington, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1867. He is a graduate of Harvard and joined his father in award the bachelor's degree. The graduate of Harvard and joined his father in award the bachelor's degree. The the Morgan offices immediately after graduation course of public secondary instructions in the London branch, where he obtained his first insight into European financial ideas. In 1991 he returned to New York.

Morgan's financial interests are varied. While he is not rated as the world's richest mun his fides the universities, special schools, lichage in the property of the property of science and art. The highest educational affect is the The highest educational officer is the minister of education, who holds a position in the cabinet.

position in the cablect.

Q. How are bayberry candles made?
L. J. H.

A. The herriqs are collected from the bayberry bush and bolled in pails of water. The wax rises to the top, is situmed off, and belied again. Regular candle wicks are cut the desired length, attached to a rod dipped in warm water and then dipped into the nail of wax several times, allowing pail of wax several times, allowing the wax to harden between times.

The wax should be kept just warm enough to be in a liquid state.

Q. What is the objective case used in the expression "Alas! Poor me!" have big talents.



to drive me to the place I wished make when the station agent said: I wouldn't go to that trouble, sir

I's gwine to get me a white hat, an' white shoes, an' some white sox, and a white shock, an some write sox, and a white soul, an den I's gwine to walk right down de White Way as big as anybody."

"I ain' gwine to do dot a-tall," replied Bastus. "I'se gwine to get me a black hal, and black shoes, and black shoes, and

black sox, an' a black suit, an' a blac

## Horoscope

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER: 9, 1023 This should be a fairly fortunate ay, according to astrology. Jupiter and Mercury are both in benefic as-

provided it is conducted on the most careful lines. Speculation should be avoided, for it will not be successful

avoided, for it will not be successful in all probability.

Mercury is in a place encouraging to all who deal in figures. Accounts, estimates and settlements made to-day should be fortunate.

There is a sign that seems to indicate a demand for improvement in the postal service.

Italiways should benefit during the winter months from an increased traffic westward.

Chicago is now subject to a sway making for big events of national im-

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portance within the year. This city should be fortunate during the winshould be fortunate during the win-ter, although its inhabitants will suf-fer from extreme weather conditions. All the indications point to increase in the prices of food to a point where there is nationwide protest. This prophecy has been made frequently, within the year.

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The position of Uranus denotes a spirit of reform which is to express itself in the demand that living conditions be made easier for the average wage carner.

The deaths of many distinguished men and women will be chronicled in the winter months.

the winter months.

The seers declare that the world must reach a zero mark in suffering before it can hope for better conditions, but there is still a long downward distance before improvement.

Trade relations with other countries should show some improvement at this time.

hlà time, Again there is to be a chance for the profiteers to reap wealth, it is prophesied, and that means trouble

prophesied, and that means troused in some form.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a very successful year. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day will be well-conducted, reliable and successful. These subjects of Scorpio often born bir telents.

BRUN MANUE ARCHISTAL (1997).
St. Louis — Women from various parts of the United States, interested in Bryn Mawr college for women, were here today for the annual three day meeting of the Bryn Mawr convention of officers of various alumnar gratins.



Hamble yourselves therefore under the nighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time.—1 Peter "Way. I's swine to you-all's form tem before they have it and By th' time th' average father given way the bride he hadn't got nothin else to give. If th' meek do ever inform tem before they have it an hour,

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armaing all the buttermilk he wants, "Why," he said, "even buttermilk compromise, let these open a door to compromise the transfer of the sake of the argument, let us admit that buttermilk contains more that the chemical and the buttermilk they want, get as drunk on it as they want, the let then on their part drop this millification that buttermilk contains more happy and satisfied.

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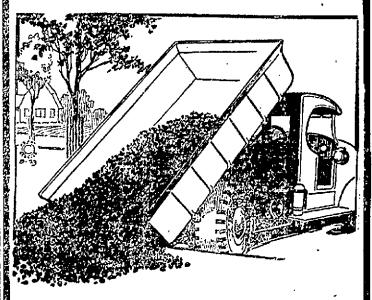
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XLII That night, the vision came for the third time of Orpha gazing intently down at her open palm. It held me; it gripped me till, bathed in sweat, I started up, assured at last of its actual meaning. It was the key, the missing key that was offered to my view in my darling's grasp. She had been made the repositor of it—or she had found it—and did not know what to do with it. I saw it all, I was practical; above all else, practical.

would have mentioned it it had been."

Urged to tell whether he had since informed any one of the existence and consequent disappearance of this key, his reply was characteristic. "No, why should I? Did I not say that Mr. Bartholomew apoke of it to me as his secret?" "Then you did not send the letter received in regard to it." His eyes opened wide, one-half cup butter, one tablespoons his surprise appeared to be genuine. "Who--" he begant then slawly and repeatedly shook his head. "I wrote no letter," he asserted, "and I didn't know that any one clee know anything about this chain and key." "It was not written," was the retort; at which his eyes opened wider yet and he shook his head all the more vigorously. "Ask some one clse," he begged; "that le, if you must know what Mr. Bartholomew was so anxious to have kept secret." Still loyal, you see, to a mere wish expressed by Mr. Bartholomew.

anxious to have kept secret." Still loyal, you see, to a mere wish expressed by Mr. Bartholomew, I have given in detail this unofficial examination of, the man who from his position as body servant must know better than any one else the facts about this key. But I can

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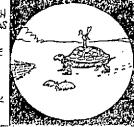


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THE NEXT TO APPROACH THE HOLE WAS A WILD WOOD TURTUE WA HIW AFRICAN DIK-DIK ON ITS BACK

ALL



AFTER THREE DAYS OF PATIEN WAITING CAPT KIDDER WAS OT CESSAMA SEE THIS WILD THING COMING TO GET WATER



IT PROVED TO BE ZOOP AN OLD BOER HERMIT. WHO INFORMED THE CAPT. THAT THE WILDEST ANIMALS WERE NO LONGER USING THIS PARTICULAR HOLE -DISHBARTENED BUT NOT discouraged CAPT. KIDDER WILL TRY AGAN - SOMETIME !

By WINNER

#### TUBBY

### There's No Harm Trying

## GEE WHILLERKERS! MOM, DON'T YOU NEED ENYTHING NO THAT'S





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RUN OVER TO THE

HALF DOZEN EGGS. A

POUND OF BUTTER.

CAN OF CORN AND A

LOAF OF BREAD

GROCERY AND GET MEA

# Beauty Chats

powdered eather a made into a thick creamy paste with cold water.

After the massage the skin is quite oily because of the thick cream that has been robbed into it, and over-heated as the result of the hot cloths and the massage.

At the end of the treatment, while the face was still thickly smeared with cream, the mand cloth wring

Special should be burned.

A number of small scaling wax bars in the same shades as you deside to color should be sured.

As many vases or flower pots as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside to color other than the potter of the same shades as you deside the s

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## MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox

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NEWS THAT MICKEY HAD BEEN PUT IN THE SCHOOL OF REFORM, MICKEY HIMSELF APPEARED AND SPIKED THE RUMOR .

condition causing the offiness, Usually this is caused by faulty climination. If the ase is a mild one it can be relieved in a few weeks by daily treatments of holding hot wet cloths ever the skin for a few minutes over the skin for a few minutes.
Rub into the pores a cleansing cream to dissolve the soil, and then seemb with a complexion brush using hot water and soup. Hince in cool and then very cold water in which there are a few drops of benzain

zoin.
In a bad ase of blackheads, in the place of scap use the following powder: Mix together two cunces of corn sterch, one cunce of almond meal and one cunce of horax, Dampmeal and one ounce of borns. Dampen and rub into the soiled pores. After such treatment the skin will need to be soothed by using a cream or olive oil on it, after which the poreo should be closed by an ice rub, or if that is not convenient, substitute very cold water.

Friday:—Baths.

JUDA

Finally I had to give p this work entirely and stay at home, Dector and Blood Enrichty and stay at home twented me to take Lydin E. Fishkam's Vegetable Compound. I took a couple of bottles of sit and hought it do not lepton as much as it should, so figure the property of the state of th

visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank North-eraft.-O. Hanson, who is employed at Beloit, spent the week-end at his home here.-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mo-see went to Monroe, Saturday,-The primary department of the Evangelical church gave a Hallowe'en party at the church, Saturday,-Dr. Giffor

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Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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As he went by me, I was sure that I he gave me one quick look which did not hinder me from rising, money in hand, for the walter who fortunately stood within call.

My back was to the passage through which Edgar must approach, but I was sure that I knew the very instant he went by, and was still more certain that I should not leave the place without another encounter with pine. Ye to eye.

But this was the time when my foresight failed me, He did not linger as usual to buy a char, and so was out of the door a minute or two before me. When I felt the pavement under my feet and paused to look for him in the direction from which he had come, it was to see him going the other way, nanchalantly followed by the man I had set down in my mind as an agent of police.

That he really was such became a surety when they both vanished together around the next corner. Edgar was being shadowed. Was I? I judged not: for on lookink back I found the street to be quite clear.

NLII

That night, the vision came for

(To Be Continuca)

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Grape Fruit, Comment Pancakes and Syrup, Coffee.

shove all clse, practical.

However, I sent this letter to Mr.
Jackzon the next morning: "What have the police done about the key? Have they questioned Miss Burtholomew?" and was more restless than ever till I zot the reply.

Nothing doing. Clarke acknowing the key around with him attached to a long chain about his neck. He had done so when Clarke first entered his service and had continued to do so ever since. But he never planded to it but once when he sadd: "This is my secret, Clarke. You will never speak of it. I know."

Asked when he saw it last, he responded in his blunt hencest way, "The night he died. It was there when I prepared him for hed." "And not when you helped the undertaker's men to law him out?" "No. I think I would have seen it or they would have mentioned it if it had been."

Bacon.

Coffee.

Lunchenu.

Baked Peppers with Tomatoes.

Cornbread.

Ponke Chons.

Apple Sauce.

Cold Slaw.

Prune Pudding. Wafers.

Tea or Coffee.

PODAY'S RECIPES

Cornmeal Pancakes—Scald one cup water; stand aside to cool. Beat two exgs, add to cornmeal, add one cup milk, one cup four with one-haif teaspoons backing powders if ted in it. Beat well and bake on hot granulated sugar, one cup water, two-thirds cub factor the propers—Stuff sweet poppers ould have mentioned it if it had Cook until the consistency of syrup.

Baked Peppers—Stuff sweet peppers Haked Peppers—Stuff sweet peppers
with a mixture of tomatoes, bread
crumbs, searched with onlow, butter,
so all and pepper. Bake half an hour,
make Apple Dumplings—One scatt
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Beautiful vases in shades corresponding with the color scheme of any room, and pieces of brie-a-brac, may be made at home with scaling was. Materials needed:

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Heart and Home Problems

craft shades of the same color, as this gives the "light and shade" effects that come in all pottery. As wax comes in both gold and bronze, it is sometimes nice to use a bit of this at the mouth and shoulders of the vase, as though it had been sprinkled on.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two rivis 17 and 13. We both have bothed hair and brown eyes and do not use cosmetics. We are not considered, homely, but for all we are not popuhomely, but for all we are not popular lite with the boys and we wonder why. We like sports and are always ready for a good time.

BHOWN EVES.

Not all peeple can be popular, but why some are and some are not is a difficult question to answer. Of course you are rather yours and may find

you are rather young and may find that in a year or two you will have more friends. more friends.

Let me caution you to be neat in your appearance, pentle, courteous and sympathetic,

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Integration of the control of the control of the control of the superior of the control of the wristent buying on the part of mostly 50% 750 cm, in the part of illness of receipts, gave a lift to a and onts. December corn counties enser's high price record, touch 78. After opening 1/2 % the ligher, 1712 % 1713, c. the corn market sagar its started 1/3 % 1/4 ligher, Dec. c. and later showed further gains, only since years and start showed further gains.

orn. Chlengo Table.

blengs.—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.06; 2 hard \$1.064 \( \frac{3}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1} \) \( \frac{1} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1} \) \( \frac{1}

401.0213. ter the market went to a new price for the season. Dec. 7014c. close was alroad at 3 0145c tenet gain. 19cc. 7544 07854c. No. 3 of 421.04054c.

(ard: \$13.37.
Elbs: \$9.376 19.75.
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Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 479
rs, compared with 318 cars a year
co. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.11@1.15;

rs, compared with the care 3 (at 1). Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.11 @1.15; . 1 dark northern spring, choice to nory \$1.15 &1.25; good to choice \$1.15 1.17; ordinary to good \$1.14 @1.15; c. \$1.12; May \$1.173;.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$4\$ \$45.
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Ryo: No. 2 yellow \$5\$ \$39 \$2.
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11\$ \$1.23; No. 2 northern \$1.11\$ \$1.19.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$7\$ \$90; No. 4 into \$7\$ \$90; No. 4 yellow \$0\$ \$30.
No. 2 white \$22\$ \$335; No. 3 hite \$24\$ \$430; No. 4 yellow \$0\$ \$30.
Rye: No. 2, \$91\$ \$670c.
Rye: No. 2, \$91\$ \$670c.
Larley: Malting \$69\$ \$7\$ \$60c.
Hay: Unchanged.

#### LIVESTOCK

ch \$6.20 cg 6.50; slaughter pigs \$5.25 25. 25. attle: 10,000; fed yearlings, handy ight steers and desirable beef bilifactive; short fed weighty steers steady itrong; killing quality rather plan; dium grade kind predominating; he long yearlings held at \$12.00; dy weight steers early \$11.75; sales nerous at \$8.00 \$40.25; few fresh item grassers offered; veal kind \$47.50; few meaty offering; upred to \$8.00; thin fleshed westerners in odd lets downward to \$1,00 below; canners and cutters ong; lower grades fat cows and is rather slow; vealers 25c lower; ely \$5.00 to packers; stockers and diets early moderate share week's ance lost.

setly \$2.60 to packers; stockers and seders ency; moderate share week's lyance lost.

Sheep: 15.600; active; fat lambs irong to around 15c higher; cuil nave sheep and feeding lambs general-steady; most fat lambs \$12.50\( \text{\$\text{\$D}\$}\).75; few upward to \$13.00; cuil naves largely \$5.50\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\).60\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) and feeding lambs \$12.50\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\). South \$5.70\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) and precision feeding imbs \$12.90.

South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: 4.800; duil and uneven; mostly weak to 25c lower; grass fat beyes aquotable \$5.00\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) and or higher; bulk under \$6.00; grass it she stock largely \$2.75\( \text{\$\text{\$Q}}\). To or gher; canners and cutters mostly \$1.00\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) (5.50\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) bologna bulls \$2.00\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\). To gher; canners and cutters mostly \$1.00\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) (5.50\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) bologna bulls \$2.00\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\). Togs: 15.50\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) uneven; slow to round 15c higher; bulk desirable \$1.50\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) (5.50\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) (5.50\( \text{\$\text{\$P}}\) (5.50\( \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$P}}\) (5.50\( \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$P}}\) (5.50\( \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$P}}\) (5.50\( \text{\$\text{

Sneep: 4.500; stow; no early sales or dis; mostly steady; Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Catlie: 500: steady; edium cows \$2.5573.75; canners and otters \$2.503.75; bulls \$2.5036,00; here inchanged. ers unchanged, dives: 2,500; 25c lower; veal bulk 9g 9 25; top 89.25, ogs: 6,000; 5@10c lower; price un-400; steady; prices un-

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chlengo, Unchanged; re-pts 4,336, Hutter; Unchanged; repts 4,336. heese: Unchanged. ggs: Unchanged: receipts 3,863

Picks: Unchanged: receipts 3,000 Ses.

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igs: Firm; receipts 15,807. ressed poultry: Wenk; fowls 16@

jc. Milwaukee, Jowis 1639

Eisse Steady; fresh candled 47c.
Forntoes; Wisconsin white stock
rak, \$1,009,1,16 per cwi.
Vegetables: Steady and unchanged.
Foultry: Steady; unchanged.
Minnenpolis Flour.
Unchanged; Bpments 36,132 herrels.
Gran: \$27,509,28,50.

Gran: \$27,50 % 28.50.
Cheese Murket.
Cheese Murket.
Shleago.—The market and prices on lesse here were somewhat irregular reduced by lecause of buyers lack of the lecaust. Dealers were selling freely

and working close to rost price in ef-fort to maye goods. Fresh stocks, ex-cept daisies, were liberal, but not bur-densome as yet.

Wall Street Review.

New Vork.—A moderate demand for eit shares featured the firm opening of Thursday's stock market. Initial changes as a result was small. Congoleum advanced 1/2 to 16612, a new high record for the year.

The upward movement continued throughout the early deatings with food, leather and motor shares assuming the leadership. Marwell A jumped 41/2 points and rains of 2 to 2 points were recorded by Famous Pleyers, American Tobacco B, Market Street Railway preferred and second preferred, American Hilde and Leather preferred. Foreign exchanges opened firm.

The market broadened as trading progressed, railis of a point or more neing registered by more than two score issues before moon. The strength and activity of a number of minor stocks suggested a resumption of pool operations in those issues. Buying was helped by the increasing optimism of commission house merket letters.

was neighed by the increasing opinia. [General Electric...] ism of commission house market let- [General Motors, p. lers. Many shorts, who have been Great Northern, p.

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forter. During sale.....

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nel, Thursday, Friday and

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sateen, cut very full.

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One big lot,

beaver and grey.

brown. During this

Saturday, yard.....

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NORTH CENTER

North Center—William Kopke and family attended church services in Janesville Sunday.—Thomas Finnegan delivered pigs in Footville Monday.—The guarantine at the Fred Biemash home was removed.—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett spent Thursday and Friday with Janesville relatives.—William Adec shredded corn for likelinhold Kersten and Herman John Tuesday.—Clarence John is assisting Lawrence. Clarence John is assisting Lawrence Parrett with his farm work.—Miss Edma Barrett attended the teachers' meeting in Janesville.

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Enst Koshkonong—W. Berkalew,
Milton, spent a few days with his son,
G. Berkalew,—William Grono and
Clarence Aider called in Whitowater
hast week,—M. Schnitt and A. Holmes
bought stock in this vicinity hast
week,—William Grono was in Milton
Tuesday,—Miss Helen Yates spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and

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House."

E. Sayn and son, Kenneth, took a trip to Milwankee, Tuesday, Henry scar's little sen, who had an opera-tion at Mercy heapital, is home again.--O. P. Murwin was a business

MAGNOLIA

Magnola-William Letts, Jr., and Doneld Freser stent several days fishing and launtim at Lake Koshkersong, William Sturdevant, Jamesville, visited his daughter, Mrs. Frank Erdeman, Thursday.-Mrs. Iche Rennison visited her children here during the week-end.- Hosea Townrend, James-ville, visited relatives here-Mrs. Jennie Hopkins returned to her home in Milwaukee Friday after visiting at the home of her brether, Warren Andrew.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdman entertained Beloit relatives Saturday night and Sunday. night and Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Beloit, visited Monday at the home of Len Wheeler.

**DELAVAN** 

Harold Murphy, University of Win-

Mrs. Laura Jones, Elroy, will attend

to Madison Sunday,

## WALWORTH COUNTY

EIKHORN

Mits. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn -- Bans Lindstrom has been cetained as receial officer and "special cop" during the whater, of ficer lindstrom this week, mearthed some parts of missical instruments that to all appearances were stolen from the Holton factory. They were secreted in a pile of brick near the depot.

William A, Grandmeyer, Miwan-kee, plended guilty Lefters Justice Charles Lyon, Thesday, to reckless driving. Grandmeyer crowded Alfred Sheperd's cer so that it had to rim up the Ellhorn hetel steps and if thosel over and was damaged. The justice responded sentence until the cer has been repaired and the expenses known. Genelimeyer put up a tash bond of \$100.

Lake Gen wa physichus had tonsil cases at the county hospital, Monday.

Curtis Wheeler and family moved into the bone of Gilbert Miller, on Wednesday. N. Fink and family moved into the bauerman house, viscated by the Wheeler's, at once.

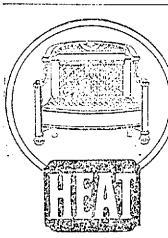
Miss Mary McDonadd, former Ellkhorn girk, goes to cleveland, O., this week, where she becomes a nurse in the Lakeside hospital.

The Elkhorn Jakery was entered sunday while J. D., Meyer and wife ed Mr. and Mrs. George W. Royd, leading work cone to church. A quantity of work cone to the channey with mily and Mrs. George W. Royd, leading work cone to church. A quantity of work cone to church.

Be Couders, 74, at Long Beach, Cal, returned to Milwaukec, Wedness, 72 years, Mr. Do Couders was an prominent farmer at Spring Prairie for years and he leaves a son, Ralph De Couders, St. Paul, besides, his daughter Elva. Until this fail Mr. De Couders St. Paul, besides, his higher and the Legion Mees. Armistice day commemoration services will be held at the Congregational church in East Troy Sunday hight and the pastor, Prof. F. Stanleys Troy Sunday high and the pastor, Prof. F. Stanleys Troy Sunday high and the pastor of the p

overing ways and means of making money to but over various activities of the year. Alice Morrissey, John Voss and John Wilkinson form the committee. The senior English class has organized and adopted a constitution for the purpose of backup project when it comes up. Next yeek is Children's Book week and Arthur Kelley and Margaret Lannon me the committee to work with the





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Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz went to Chleago. Wednesday, to attend the Western Canners' convention to be held three days.

An oid-time crowd of deer hunters left Tuesday for Three Lakes, to-wit: E. G. Malcomb. Scott Poster, John Tobin, O. A. Diackwood Mrs. Theodore Schuld spent Tuesday in Harvard. gan Tuesday, for a week in the Clar- Jamesville, Tuesday evening to visit once Arp home, while Mrs. Arp has relatives.

Darien -- Local hunters will leave this week for the north to laint deer. Andrew Lackey and Morris Tucker leave Wednesday. H. J. Heyer, Silas

#### *SHARON*

Sharon -- Walter Vesper and fa-ther Will Vesper motored to Janes-ville Monday to see the latters wife at Monday keepile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Montanye, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bilyen spent Sunday in Beloit with Mrs. L. Hoch.

Carris Wheeler an land who we have his to home of Gilbert Miller, of Wednesday. N. Fink and family moved into the Euterman house, varieties by the Wheeler's, at once.

Mis Mary Melonald, former Ellison and his son has been named losely here she becomes a mirse in the Lake's de hospital.

The Elkhorn lake'ry was entered Sanday while J. E. Meyer and wife were gone to church. A quantity of candy, chewing gun and cake arraments were taken, giving evidence that some local small boys are guilty. An application for a marriage Heenso was made, Wednesday by Harry C. Prudames and Alberta M. Peterson, both residents of Delavan.

The November meeting of the D. A. R. was held Wednesday eventing with Mrs. John Norton and daughter Ireno. The program was a historical Thanksgiving and a report of the late state convention hat some from Milwaukee. Refreshments were were at the close of program.

Mrs. L. L. Cobb, formerly Elvanden and Mrs. E. C. Hall.

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Mrs. Elison named Mrs. Heelen Mar. Horney of Elkanden death of her father. Thomas Decoudres, 74, at Long Beach, Cal., late Saturdly, where he had hive

the meeting of the W. R. C. Friday to inspect the corps.

Whitewater—Mimes, T. P. McKey and Olaf Worm were hostesses to 10 guests. Wednexday a fremoon and evening. The guests brought their work and, after a two-contrae lunch con was served, Mrs. McKey opened a cabinet, that her China cups and snucers, which are 200 years old, might be shown. Mrs. McKey has collected many rare places to go with the heirlooms.

The women of "

The women of St. Patrick's parish will give a chicken dinner and bazaer at the K. C. rooms Wednesday, Nov. 14.

W. P. Roseman is getting ready to stucco his house. School closed Wednesday for the remainder of the week. The teach-ers will attend the convention in

ers will attend the co....
Milwankee.
The M. E. society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. R. Wise.
Missionary meeting will be with the Misses Many and Lizzie Fogle.
Friday afternoon. uncheon Tuesday.

A daughter was born Tuesday,
Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Asbury,
911 Walworth avenue.

Mrs. Adelaide Weeks has returned
from her visit to Chicago and is
tiving at the Frank Hawes' home,
306 Main street.

The Men's Mixer of the Methodist
church will have supper Friday night
in the church parlors, and listen to
a speaker who will come for the occasion,

Delavan—The Misses Mary and Florence McSorley went to Milwaukee Tuesday to hear John McCormack, Mrs. J. T. Ward returned from Cht-cago Tuesday.



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Mrs. Franklin Tyrrell is visiting her sisters in Wank, tha. Wesley Asbury took his truck with six hunters out of Whitewater at 2 ar m. Thursday. They are bound for Glidden, near Ashland. Members of the party are: Edward Iddicker, Franklin Drewry, Louis Buening, Arthur Findlay and a Mr. Johnson from Waukesha.

Mrs. Easton Johnson was hostess to 16 guests at a 1 o'clock bridgeluncheon Tuesday.

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The materials are rich outdoor fabrics-plaid and plain chinchilla, plaid back, over-plaid and plain polaire in interesting shades of gray, browns and tans. The coats are full lined or man lined as the fabric demands, but all are warm and comfortable and at the same time remarkably smart looking.

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E. J. Cour of Chicago, spent the week-end with his family
About 40 members of the Boyal

week-end with his family
About 40 members of the Royal
Neighbora lodge met at Woodmen
hall, Friday afternoon at a farewell
party for Mrs. Ceorge Bulger, who
left for Goshen, Ind., Monday. Refreshments were gerved and a purse
was given to Mrs. Bulger,
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Avaion-The G. A. of the Emerald rove church will meet at the home

was given by the school children. Mes. Hubbard Stark in teacher.—The Girls' club will held its enunal bazaar and fried chicken supper at Ayalon hall, Friday night.—Elizabeth Double.

Mrs. Dell Warne, Monroe, spent a few ing at the home of Mrs. B. P. Irish.

Fairfield-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemning, Janesville, visited at the Floyd Chamberlam, home Friday.— Hernan Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Pern ited Delavan relatives Sunday,

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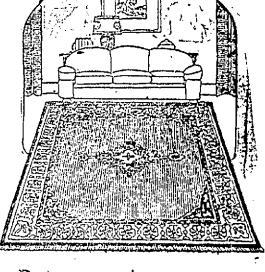
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# Sport Page TACKLE HE

DOWN WENT the hopes of the university of Wisconsin Wednesday intermount went down further than Humpety-Dumpety ever felt. The disquillocation of finel Gerber was the most severe biox the Hadgers have felt in a long time. It is more financing than was the loss of Mucrony a year aga. Gerber will be a hard man to replace. And as the Cardinal feelings take a slump, the stock of the Hilmi for next Saturday has gone up a couple of touchdowns. But while the loss is hard to take. Wisconsin fans should be satisfied with the authorities at their university. Without waiting for any investigation by hardicaped by the loss of a statisfied by hardicaped by the loss of a statisfied by hardicaped by the loss of a statisfied board neted upon what Janes learned and then applied the axe. It is hard to not in that manner when so much is at stake.

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GERBER was found sultry of having been an athletic director at La Crosse Y. M. C. A. The conference rule provides that no student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who has ever used his knowledge of athletics or his athletic ability or symnastic skill for gain. That's the dope, and though it has the essence of agreements, it is the conference rule and must be accepted.

Gerber was found guilty of a technical violation of rule 5, western conference regulations. He was found to have "ased his athletic religious and knowledge of athletics for grain," by teaching swimming in the Latrosse V. M. C. A. Intense indianation was displayed Thursday by the student body over the finding which disqualified one of their faotball idels. They recalled the incident of last year, when shortly before the name with illinois, a protest from that school brought the disqualification of Don Murray, another star tackle. The Fadgers lost that game and their spirit hasn't recovered as yet. THERE IS ANOTHER conference rule that students may engage in summer playground work, service as life guards and other similar work where the requirements do not call for technical physical training. Yet, in the long run, what is the difference? It is like the rule that an athlete is a professional if he engages in a game where admission is charged unless the gate receipts go to a chartity, a high school or some such similar. unless the gate receipts go to a charity, a high school or some such similar organization. Again, what is the difference, if the participant does not receive any of the money? Once again, this column believes that more clarity is needed in the definition of amateurism.

A lot of cold water has been thrown upon the chances of Wisconsin now that Gerher was found to have enached in swimming.

Zev races Thursday at Pimilco.

Glenna Collett, Canadian women's soil champ, and Bobby Jones, Amer-ican open champ, defeated Edith Cummings, American women's champ, and Max Marston, national amateur champ, at Boston.

Minor leagues to meet at Chicago

Minor leagues to indeed and in December to fight draft.

HOT OF THE GRIDIRON—Gerber of Wisconsin barred for professional sigm, acting as "" director at Jack Crosse.—Jones Spikes atories countercharges would be made upon Grange and says no suspicion attaches to lilinois on Gerber compilant.—Poubt expressed whether Hadgers would be made upon Grange and says no suspicion attaches to lilinois on Gerber compilant.—Poubt expressed whether Hadgers would be made upon Grange and says no suspicion attaches to lilinois on Gerber compilant.—Poubt expressed whether Hadgers would be made upon Grange and suspicion attaches to lilinois on Gerber concell found lineman had committed technical violation of conference rule against using athletic skill for gain and as consciuence was ineligible for further athletic conjection. Caach Ryan had banked on having regular tacklo to use grainst strong Hint.—Whatever Hal urrangement of players, whether Miller, Bentson or Bleberstein take places, it will be in hands of man relatively treapelenced and unequal to replace right and the summan of the position among leading western conference championship contenders.—With Gerber mislang from Hadger line. Hint counted as having as good forward wall as opponents and forward wall as HOT OF THE GRIDIRON-Gerber

Hoppe-Cochran 18,2 title halkling playoff at Chicago. Dec. 17-19.

Testmeyer bowling team of Mil wankee hits 2107 (996-1084-1927).

Grayson, owner of My Own, accepts challenge for race with Zev stipulating dry track.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPIRS—
Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion, to have 11 fights
in 10 weeks,—hill Missie, St. Paul
heavyweight, stops lill Brennan, at
Omaha, (4-10).— Henny Leonard,
hightweight champion, agrees to meet
Mickey Walker, welterweight champlon, but not until next summer.—
Roy Conley, the fighting parsons, and
Jack Monahan, Milwaukee, will box
at Fond dy Luc, Nov. 30.

Walla Walla, Wash., high school to meet Scott high at Toledo, Nov. 17, Bill Wolf, Janesville, hits 298 In

Earl Martineau, Minnesota grid captain, explains why he receives \$100 a menth as disabled yet for be-ing wounded and gassed white with marines.

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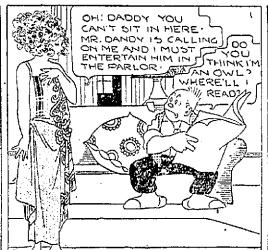
High school athletic directors of the entire state are watching with interest the outcome of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Interschotastic Athletic association being he in Milwaukee. Recomping of the board of control from three to five members: the referendum plan of voting: the 21 year ago linit; the 16 district basketball tournament are matters that are expectal to com-

ELKS LEAGUE.
Gumps vs. Jiggs. 7 p. m.: Katzenjammers vs. Googles, 9 p. m.
CHEVHOLET LEAGUE.
Assembly No. 1 vs. Maintenance:

Busy Man's Badger-Illini Relations Strained; Drop Gerber

BRINGING UP FATHER









## Monroe Is Tough Foe

## Schoenig Cracks NO PROTEST OF GRANGE, JONES TELEGRAPHS HUFF. Madison—Humors that University of Wisconsin athietic officials planned to contest "Red" Grange, Illinois star, were slicheed Thursday when T. E. Jones, director of athletics, made public a telegram sent to George Huff, athletic director at Illinois.

old Hank Schoenig of the Gazette bowling team went on another rampage Wednesday night with the Industrial-Commercial league and shot a single-game score of 233. Wednesday was a good night for 260 counts. "Burtleffs crashed 218 and Neilson of the Traction company hit the Shurtleffs crashed 218 and Neilson of the Traction company hit the Ghevrolet tumbled 208; Skelly of the Chevrolet tumbled 208; Skelly of the Varsity knocked 206 and Mead of the Bostwick's split 204. Scores:

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Chicago—The western conference is rapidly uprooting professionalism from among its athletes by strict enforcement of rules, Major John L. Griffith, conference commissioner of athletics, said in a statement Thursday. His pronouncement followed closely the finding by the University of Wisconsin Athletic council that E. C. Gerber, star Badger tackle, violated a Big Ten rule when he accepted compensation for directing Y. M. C. A. athletics.

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### Milton Seconds Set for Delavan

Milton-Coach Crandall has anmedical a lootball game between the Millton college team and the state school for the deaf of Delavan, to be played Friday on the lower campus an Millton. A game was played between these two teams last year, the result being 6-0 in favor of the Milton

used.
Carl Miller, Bentson, Palge and
Hendrix are included on the list of
possibilities for Gerber's place, which
will be hard to fill.
The team as a whole is in fairly
good physical condition, coaches reported Thursday.

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"No such thing was even thought of," Jones said in the message, "Wisconsin has no protest against any lilinois player nor do we think that information given to Griffith in the Gerber case came from Illinois. We greatly regret insimutions published. Furthermore we are anxious to avoid a repetition of last year's uncleasariness and continue present

presentness and continue present friendly relations."

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The Delayan school has one of its characteristically strong leams, which is having a good season. A good game is expected.

The college seconds do not look as good as last year, although the line has been bolstered by the return of Saintelson, who was a regular second string tackle last year. Roberts forstring tackle last year, Roberts, for-mer Union high school star, is out with an infection in his neck and is not expected to be in shape to play,

Under a new law in China, a man may obtain a divorce from his wife if the speaks disrespectfully of her mother-in-law.

#### DANCE PLANNED; GUESTS SAY, "NO;" DANCE ANYWAY

Superior — Superior Normal students plan a dancing party for members of the St. Olaf football team of Northfield, Minn, Saturday evening. But there will not be any St. Olaf players present.

When Rev. A. A. Skagen, local Latheran infiniter head that the normal students planned dancing as part of the entertalment for the St. Olaf boys he protested to the local institution.

#### Bowling Expert Praises Alleys for State Mee

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee sport writer and expert on bowling, i high in praise of the 12 new drives here for the state bowling tourna-ment in January and February. His latest comment goes this way: "Janesville is ready for the test. Twelve beautiful alleys, well kept, regulation, true, ideally located, are ready for the 1924 meet.

"There is life, ever so much life in the 'kick-backs." We found tha out as our match progressed, though we punched the pins on the nos-so much in our first few starts tha no much in our lists lew states that the state that the state how readily the pins really fall.

"Let this be a warning to you fellow bowlers: If you drive into the kingpin, you'll get splits, as you will on any alleys. There is life in will on any alleys. There is life i the kickbacks, but you must real

ize that bickbacks never help a nos hit.
"Six alleys are located on the sec ond floor and the remaining haif dozen are a third floor proposition. It will be no simple task to conduct the event avers Secretary Fenske but what additional work is necessary because the alleys are not on one floor is worth while because the conditions are so wonderful. The only possible interference will be found in the center of each floor.

where a row of posts interferes with the scoremarkers' view, and splits up the teams rolling on the set.
'However, it has been arranged to build a high perch for the score-markers, view, and splits , them markers, and it is likely no squawk will come from the teams. At least, we hope there shall be no more, "There will be room on both the second and third floors for specta-tors. Several rows of seats will be

"Junesville is ready for the test," NEW YORK COMMISH

WAIVES AGE RULLIVG

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New York,—Regulations of the
New York Boxing commission are
to be broken, it was understood
Thursday to allow young Stribling,
the Georgia high school [jhfer, to
engage in bouts within its jurisdiction scheduled to go over six rounds.
The regulations prohibit those under
21 from coing more than 6 rounds. 21 from going more than 6 rounds, but because of Stribling's pugilistic precocity an exception is to be made.

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Sol Metzger, our football expect, and one of the foremest football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football seat film, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stuniped, envelope is enclosed.

#### Bridge Tourney Start's on Friday The inter-club auction bridge tour-

sand Thirsally meeting, and the body have got to get that into their heads."

The Blue eleven has been sent through severe practice for the first few days of the week. They have been given special attention in work-douts on the lot adjacent to the Softh Main street building.

Practice was held all Thursday afternoon and will be again on Friday, with considerable attention being given the individuals. "Gibby" has a few new stunts to pull against Monroe.

Some Changes Made

Bolton will be used at right tackle on Saturday, replacing Sterns. Out of a week, Condon is going in at right half again. Howard, a fast body, will be seen at right guard in place of the stocky Nightengale.

Darkness falls too early for the Lambered the Larkness falls too early for the teachers' convention is on are a great help in whipping the boys around it has been shifted from the fair teachers' convention is on are a great week when they showed a beautiful fighting spirit.

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High individual score, three games, 2103. Masterson. nament will start its 1923-24 season Friday. The Rotary club is sched-uled to play against the Elks and t up his speed when he gathered the high three games or the league with a 545 tally. Another new league with the Assembly boys hung up 2,402 for the lead in three games. Scores:

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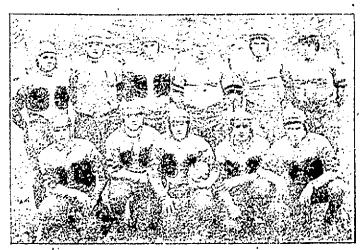
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#### Brennan Crashes Miske to Slumber Omaha, Nebr.—Bill (Brennan, New York heavyweight, was not only

# Big Wolf Tumbles 298



Back row, left to right—Bingham, rg; Lauphere, rt; Diliner, Bentz, e; Greene, lg; Garvin, lt. Front row, left do right—Meyer, l Blacke, fb; Hill, captain and qth; Kepler lb; Seager, rh. Garvin<sub>a</sub> Meyer and Blacke are graduates of Janesville high school.

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A130-W.
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GOLD ROUND PIN lost Oet, 29th on Racho St., near or in High School. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward,
LOST—On Magnella Ave. on 23rd of Sept., a black, white and brown hunting rabbit dog. \$10 reward 1529 Ashiand Ave.

Cana Ave.

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Apply in person,
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Wanted—Middle aged woman or
girl for general housew woman cor
girl for general housew K. Call in
person, 1011 Carrington St. Phono
4266-R.

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APILY AT GOLDEN BULE,
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MAN WITH STOCK WAGON calling
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One sulky plow, one walking plow, one disc harrow, 2 hay tedders, one McCormick mower, one broadcast seeder, one 12 disc drill, one manure apreader, one sulky plow, one 2 H. P. gasoline engine, one 4 H. P. gasoline engine, one Caso tractor, one Freeman silo filler, with long carrier, one Rosenthal filler 21 inch, one 12 roll Advance husbor, one burgy, one surrey, 2 cream separators.

NEW MACHINERY

2 sulky plows, one disc harrow, one steel wheeled wagon, one Osborn inower, one Osborn 8 ft, hinder with tongue truck, one Champion 8 ft, binder with tongue truck, 2 gang plows, one potato digger, one playes corn planter. Other articles too numerous to mention,

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S. Main.

FOR RENT-Store building, 16 S. River St., near best business corner in city. Also new store and base-ment, \$50 monthly. J. J. Cunning-ham. ham.
STORE SPACE, formerly occupied by
Golden Rule Restaurant, for rent.
Inquire 221 W. Milwaukee St.

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The schools are glosed Thursday.

The SCRIFTCATES OF

Rubbell home.

Hubbell home.

The schools are closed Thursday and Friday so the teachers may attend the convention at Milwaukes. Bloch Bross stemling plant opened Wednesday morning, after being closed for two weeks while a new boller was being installed.

St. Rose's society will hold its annual bazaar and suppor at library hall. Thursday, Nov. 15.

The Misses Evelys Kulckerbocker, Etta. Henry and Helen Sholl are spending the week-end in Milwaukee at the Sholl home.

Mrs. G. L. Rosenerans returned to Ocenomowoc Monday after visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Towne.

Mrs. William McIntoch, Jr., returned to her home from Memorial hossital, Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Bain entertained Mrs. O. Deidrick, Mrs. A. Rienick, Mrs. A. Chner, Pt. Atkinson, and Mrs. Melwin Sunby, Stoughton, at dinner Thursday.

Miss Alma Vium is the guest of her sister, Emma, in Milwaukee.

The Rev. J. Lindevold returned to The schools are closed Thursday

Mrs. Lloyd Rowley entertained the Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion of Brooklyn, at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Courtier, Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mrs. Albert Blunt, Mrs. Ben Ellis, Mrs. Theodore Ester, Mrs. Lou Dizon and Mrs. George Morrison were among those who went to Monroe Wednesday evening and attended lythian Sisters' lodge.

Orville Jones was a visitor at the

her sister, Emma, in Milwaukee.
The Rev. J. Lindevold returned to his home in Gleenwood, Minn., Wedns nome in Cigenwood, Minu., wed-resday, after spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Mae Gilbertson and Miss Nort

Lein spent Wednesday in Madison.
Mrs. D. G. Ristad and son. Robert,
Manitowoc, are guests at the J. A.
Jenson home. boat for Lake Leola.

Mrs. Helen Haylett left Wednesday for Milwankee to spend the rest of the week with her daughters Mrs. Chester Hartlett and Miss Ruth Haylett.

## **PALMYRA**

Palmyra - Floyd Bos took Mrs. onis Schlich to her home in White-Louis Schilch to her home in White-water after an Indefinite stay at the Bos home. Mrs. Schilch cared for Mrs. William Bos during her Illness. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Astin motored to Eagle, Monday, to visit Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Lawrence Calrd of Whitewater visited Alvin Smith, Monday, Mr. Smith Is gaining.

The Woman's club met with Mrs. Harney Success

visited Aivin Smith, Monday, Mr. Smith is gaining.
The Woman's chib met with Mrs. Henry Stacey Monday night. Two short drams were read and acted out. The first was, "Early Ohios and Rhode Island Redg," read by Miss Laura Dow, Ada Seamon, Mrs. J. A. Keithley, Miss Anders and Miss Temish, The second was "Thursday Evening," read by Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Frank Hunt, Miss Lenoir Schultz and Miss Ada Seamon, Mrs. H. L. Celton, Mrs. Walter Hoynton and Mrs. O. P. Dow were guests. Two plano duets were rendered by Miss

and Mrs. O. P. Dow were guests. Two plano duets were rendered by Miss Gladys Williams and Lenora Schultz. Mrs. Earl Wilson spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Sylvia Sherman of Eagle is sponding the week with her niece. Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Lawrence Coxe and Miss Cecil Carpenter met with an auto accident Sunday night, the car turning over. Miss Carpenter received many

Carpenter received Mrs. Adolph, Bannerman entertained at Sunday dinner her mother, Mrs. N. P. Gates, and Mrs. Ada Westcott of Ontario, Can., who is a guest of Mrs. Gates, and Alice, Fannio and Elek Cartin

Fisk Carlin.

Howard Bannerman spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bannerman. Howard Linsing of Mil-Bannerman. Howard Linsing of Mil-waukee was a guest. Arthur Morgan of Whitewater and Adolph Bannerman motored to Mon-roe, Tuesday, on business.

roe, Tuesday, on business,
M. D. Ford has traded his farm
just northeast of the village for the
Central hotel in Millon Junction Mrs.
Ford left today for her now home,
but Mr. Ford will remain in Pulmyra but Mr. Ford will remain. In Palmyra for a few days, conducting the pool hall during Mr. Colton's absence. Miss Ada Scamon spent Tuerday and Wednesday in Milwaukee, the guest of Miss Gertie Thayer, Milwau-

ec. Henry Hill of Stoughton spent Sun-

Henry Hill of Stoughton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, this pince.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill motored to Milwankee, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gilbert of East Troy were entertained at the Alvin Smith home Sunday.

Miss Derothy Ebbott is home from Edgerton for a few days. Miss Ebbott teaches iff the high school there, Andrew Weld of Whitewater spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Well.

Wall,
Mr. and Mrs. O. Hendrickson of
Engle spent Monday night and Tuess
day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson,
Mrs. Hendrickson was formerly Mica
Anna Adler. The bride and groom
left Wednesday noon for their new
home in Los Angeles.

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Ville, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Franklin, went to Madison Thursday to visit a few days with her drughters Mrs. Michael Rien and Mrs. Marion Franklin.

Miss Daisy Stewart has accepted a mosition as elerk in one of the D. E. Wood Butter Co. offices.

Miss Marion Spratter went to Madison, Thursday to spend the rest of the week with Miss Margaret Green.

Green, Mrs. W. C. Gault of Portage is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Brunsell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Slawson, accompanied their son, Dudley, to Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, the last of the week where his foot was operated on. He is improving and his father expects to bring him home. Feiday.

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Miss Sadle Fowler who has been the guest of friends in Benton returned to the Evansville Seminary, Wednesday.

The sophomores are having a party. Friday night for Miss Frances Brigham, in the gymnasium.

Dr. J. W. Enmons has purchased a home and resumed his practice in Ironton.

PRESIDENT BOOSTS

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PRODUCTS EXPO
Milwanice—Wishes for the success of Wisconsin products exposition to be held here. Dec. 1-8, and for co-operative marketing are expressed in a letter received taddy by I. G. Foster, deputy commissioner of the Wisconsin department of markets, from President Coolidge.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th E with every 50c purchase or over, E we will give the following away

BURTIS GETS MAN

Deputy Sheriff Charles Burtis went to Elgin, Ill., Wednesday, to bring back William Arbecker, Janeaville, charged with non-support.

Glenn Estes and Frank Davis returned the first of the week from a couple of days visit in Chicago with Glenn's uncle.

Misses Gladys Blunt and Laura Earlywine Fay Ellis and Wesley James attended the theater in Madison Wednesday night.

RABBOE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND RADIO SUPPLIES

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Pythian Sisters' lodge.
Orville Jones was a visitor at the Cal Broughton home near Albany, Tuesday,
Mrs. John Brandt is spending a few days with friends near Janes-The motion picture, "Penrod," star-ring Weiley Berry, in the picturiza-tion of Booth Tarkington's famous novel, will be shown at St. Patrick's auditorium, Friday, and the proceeds will go to the St. Patrick's Boy Scout troop. A mathies will be at 2:45 and ville.
Mrs. Leonard Eager entertained Fred Hansen has purchased a new

GOLD FISH

TO DECORATE CITY

FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Firemen are getting flags and
streamers in shape for decoration of
the downtown district for Armistice

Mrs. De Cator, De Forest, enter-tained Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday af-

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Coterie club et with Mrs. Will Case Tuesday ternoon. The following program as given: "Wild Flowers of the as given: "Wild Flowers of the inited States," Mrs. Frank Pamiels; Wild Uirds of the United States," Irs. Will Case: piano solo, "Wild Towers," by Mrs. C. E. Ward; plano olo, "The Mocking Bird," by Mrs. enege Goodrich.

The Eadger study club met with rs. Fred Shover, Tuesday after-oon, Mrs. T. B. Royce gave the logram, topic: "Harold Bell Wright." ffee was served.

Miss Leona Westpha! is visiting lends in Milwaukee. Miss Ruth Mogris will attend the ome-coming game at Ripon, Satur-ny, as the guest of her brother, Morris, who is attending pon college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillard and C. Gillard attended the funeral of jeir aunt at East Troy, Monday, Mrs. Louise Golnick of Monticelle,

Mrs. Louise Ciolnick of Montleello, a visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Klausy.

Mrs. John Koester and the Misses Relen and Florence Koester, Lydha Flend, Ruth Ives and Hazel Desicard John McCormack sing at the auditorium in Milwaukee, Tuesday, Miss Mildred McMillen, Whitewaser, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Walson, Smill.

Miss Grace Evatt is spending her acation at the Fehly farm, south of Vhitewater. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Master spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. Amster spent vednesday in Milwaukee. Church Notices. Methodist, Carl A. Reetz, pastor: eleod, 9:30; morning worship, 19:30; crinen, "America and World Leaders worman, America an Avoir whip; Junior league, 4 p. m.; leader, Mary Downing; evening service, 7:26; notion picture, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

#### HEBRON

- Mes. Edwin Garlock Hebron — Mrs. Edwin Garlock, as been visiting relatives in thicwater. Mrs. Lilly Murshall has been visiting relatives here,—art Hoffmann was here Friday proute to Elkhorn where he case to begin work at the consumary.—The community social at the town hall was a success with he town hall was a success with wer 100 present. Three schools ave numbers. Several Hallowe'en

numbers. Several Hallowe'en were played.—Mayylew of which Miss Norma Neidlencher, kave a program and social. Wednesday might.—t Marshall and Wildon attended the Jefferson-Atkinson game Saturday.—bunn was here Saturday and Dr. Dunn was here Saturday to reli on Mrs. Helen Reynolds and Mrs. Hoen Reynolds and Mrs. O. P. Owens.—Mrs. Akin pent Wednesday and Thursday with friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. yle Piper were callers here. Wednesday.—Mrs. William Torrey enorthined friends from Fort Atkinson this week.—A Hallowe'en propertion on this week.—A Hallowe'en propertion was given at the school louse, Wednesday night. A party was given by the children after the son and Fred Auer motored to Wasterday night.—Here, Wednesday night.—Howard know, Friday night.—The Misses there were caller in town, Friday.

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### *JEFFERSON*

onvention was held in the court touse here Wednesday, Members rom all districts of the county, from all districts of the county, numbering 275, were present. Prof. George S. Dick of the state depart-ment spake on the new school laws hadison spoke "Health," new County Agent J. M. Coyner, on "Farm Ac-counts," Several members of the school board gave talks on school counts," Several members of the school board gave talks on school problems, Miss becomes Rickerman attended the convention with the students of the teachers training de-pertment, Laudia R. Manle and Eva N. Rock, county supervisors, assisted with the program, County Superin-tendent of Schoule A. J. Thorne led with the program. County Superin-tendent of Schools A. J. Thorne led the singles.

There will be a meeting of Reinhardt-Windl post, American Legion, at 8 p. in. Thursday, Members are requested to lavite their wives, requested to havie their wives, machines, daughters and sisters to attend, as an American Legion Auxiliary will be organized. All other women who are cligible to join are invited to attend.

Mrs. Leo J. Nels entertained a bridge club Tuesday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ralph Mueller, Mrs. J. J. Mueller and Miss Chrystai

Rangioges of the focal Carnation milk plant wave a farewell party at Roes' amusement parlor, Tuesday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gonyo. The evening was spent in cards and duncing. Mr. Gonyo has

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Fert M. Hilberts, son of Mrs. Emma F. Hilberts of this city and a graduate of Jefferson high school, has been elected president of the junior class of the state university.

Mrs. E. J. Sarbern and Miss Levina Dietrickson attended the John Medical Colonia. Dietrichson attended the John Me-Cormack concert at Milwaukee, Tues-

day night.
Mr. and Mrs. John Held, Mr. and Mrs. P. Arank Stoppenbach and Mrs. E. C. Hoffman motored to Milwaukee,

c. Hoffman motored to Milwaulcee, Tuesday.

Miso Bertha Wolff returned Tuesday after spending 10 days in Superior and Hayward, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reloff of Dawson, Tex., who spent the last six weeks among relatives and friends here, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Chicago and Saginaw, Mich,

Mrs. Rarbara Kiessling, Mrs. Edward Kiessling, Mrs. Henry Riess and Mrs. Charles Punzel attended the Latheran bazaar and supper at Fort

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## Mrs. Roy Newcomb, Effiel Burleton

Mrs. Roy Newcomb, Efhel Burleton, Derothy Carlson and Ferdand Auer wece Wutertown callers, Saturday. The Misses Dyrill Cahoon and Evelyn Christians, William Brundt and William Christians, Jr., Madison, spent the week end at the home of W. A. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker entertained the following at a christening party for their son, Kenneth Edward, Sanday: Mr. and Mrs. Engil baugs and son, Erwin and Walter and daughter, Marthn, Fort Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehm

purty for their some ward. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. cong. hand daughter, Marthn. Fort Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Stichm and son, Glen. Mrs. E. O. Stichm and daughters, Catherine and Mary, Mrs. Douglas, William Stichm, St. Mr. Douglas, William Stichm, Sr. Douglas, William Stichm, Sr. Gito Pett and Miss Leola Hanann.

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The guests at the home of F. C. Mansfield, Monday, were in a store Friday.—Cyrus Gates is treating his house to a new coar of paint.—Mr. and Mrs. Giffern, Chicago, and Mrs. Liarliam Cooper.

Some time, is improving stows.

Sunday and is again at her post in the telephone office.—H. L. Johnson had a good window display of fruits and vegatibles at H. T. Deliman's store Friday.—Cyrus Gates is treating his house to a new coar of paint.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway were in Heloit Saturday.—Mrs. L. Reimer Ness has so far recovered as to be able to walk dawn town.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Hendelte and son, Roy, Redoit, visited at the Charles Hendelte and son, Roy, Wission-

Mrs. Griffen, Chleago, and Mrs. Harris, Elkhorn.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Streich, Janesville, visited with Mr, and Mrs. Semo Osson, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Else, Mr. and Mrs. Jul Nelson and Johnnie Schwab heiped Mrs. Ed. Wolf celebrate her birthday, Saturday night. A supper was served at indinght. Paul Pitzner, Madison, spent the week gud with his parents here.

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ALBANY

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CLINTON

Clinton—Among those who attended the community meeting in Janesville Pilday were the Rev. A. D. McKay and Mmes. A. S. Parker, Julia Tubbs, Elmor Snyder and Hay Chamberlain.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert White have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Alfine bush in Mrs. Addle Stroud's karden is in biossom.—The well for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper, who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. Hirann Cooper, who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper, who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper, who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper, who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper, who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper, who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper, who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper who has been ill for the water system is now 703 feet deep. The Juliann Cooper who have the Juliann Cooper who have the Juliann Cooper who are the Juli A line Tubbs, ElChamberlain,
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sold his residence to Henry Snyder. Miss Agnes Shannon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Sween-ey, returned to Madison, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith have issued invitations for a dance in their new home, Tuesday night.

funeral of Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Waltworth, took place at the Gap church cometery, Friday afternaon.—Victor Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gravenov, Mrs. A. H. Hilcheock motored to Madison, Sunday, and took Miss Pauline Gravenor and friend back.

Athany—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and daughter spent the week-end in Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb shopped in Janesville, Monday.—Byron Rood and family will occupy—Existice Smith and wife motored to the William Davidson house. M. Rood Calif., where he will make his none.

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the William Davidson house. M. Rood
will be employed in the Grandull &
Hull meat market.—Mr. and Mrs. E.
Is farnes have returned from a visit
to California.—The rural mail carriers Freeport, Sunday.—Mrs. Harry Waiters and son of Monticello spear Theseday with relatives.—Loren Italibert and nicee, Miss Jetta Halbert, left last week for California.—George Contrander left Thursday for California.—The rural mail carriers are leaving the postoffice at 8:30 a. m. —The Dorent society gave Miss Josephine Crandall a farewell party in teachers left for Milwaukee, Wednesday afternoon, to attend the teachers convention.—Lena Matkenn, who has been ill, is able to be out and has returned to the school work.—Mrs. Colonel Dixon and children, Mrs. M. Croake, Mrs. Jay Harrington and Mrs. D. C. Spangler motored to Janesville, Monday.—Hazel Oliver and Lilth Hein went to Belleville, Wednesday, for a Milwaukee Saturday. He was accom-

Mrs. C. F. Gardner was in Janes-Mrs. C. F. Gardner was in Janes-ville Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Moore visited in Janes-ville Tuesday.

Miss Sprague, city librarian, went to Delayan Tuesday.

William Olson, Monroe, county Farm Furgery secretary, and President Fred

William Olson, Monroe, county Farm Bureau secretary, and President Fred Joidren were in Brodhead Tuesday. they left for Belleville and Evans-

Harry Barkow returned to Madison after spending the first part of the week at home.

J. B. Pierce left Tuesday for a visit in Milwaukee.

G. W. Agnew, who has been in Janesville the last few weeks, is at home for the week.

AVON
Avon—Mrs. George Boss, Michigan, a former resident, was buried in the Avon—cemetery. Thursday.—Everett Taylor, wife aild sons, called on Peter Fos and family, Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garde and Richard spent Sunday with Allen Taylor.—The Avon Cemetery association is

entieth Dirlindry antiversary of Singenens. A cake, decorated with seventy candles, was used as the centerplace of the supper table.

Miss Viola Poeliling of Monroe visited Miss Daisy Baldwin, Sunday, Changar, Lawren Parker, Sangar, 1987. Clarence Jensen gave a supper the Boy Scouts Monday night at the

Ralph 'Crocker tentertained the fifth and sixth grades at a Hailow's e'en party. Friday night.

#### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth — The Ald society of he Methodist church will hold its innual bazaar at the church on the unnual bazaar at the church on the sight of Nov. 14. Supper will be served.—Teacher and pupils of district 7. Plymouth, gave a lox social and program at the school-house Wednesday night.—A Hallowe'en supper was served at the Pleasant Valley school district number 1. Rock and Plymouth Friday. A short departing for California to make his home.—G. W. Holliday motored to Valley school dist Milwankee Safurday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Esther and program was given. Valley school district number-1 Tock and Plymouth Friday. A short

35 South Main Street

#### *BRODHEAD*

Brodhend-Brodhead Banner temole, No. 37. Pythian Sisters, had initia-tion followed by refreshments and a locial time at Castle hall.

Harry Barkow returned to Madison

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#### planning an entertainment and sup ORFORDVILLE per at Woodman hall, Avon, Friday night, Nov. 16,—Oscar Gilbert and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Clarence Leaver.—Friends and relatives gathered at the home of C. A. Swenson in honor of Fritz Swenson and bride.—Mrs. Hattie Synstegard.

Treamery for the past season has relinguished his position; Christ Sorand bride,—Mrs. Hattle Synstegard, "Andersea his position, Carlst Sor-Jamesville, is spending the week at enson has been comployed in the the homes of Joe Ross and William meantime.—Chas Taylor attended Grinmes.—Hoy St. John and family, the meeting of the Inter-Liflities at John Sora and wife had dinner at the the Y. M. C. A. building at James home of Ed. Millard, Sunday.—Myrtle ville on Tuesday evening.—James John Sora and wife had dinner at the the Y. M. C. A. Billing at James home of Ed. Millard, Sunday.—Myrtle ville on Tuesday evening.—Jame Mowe in assisting in resurfacing; and Miss Brandt, Brodhead, spent the strip of highway on the Brodhead week-end with Mrs. Ross's purents, Joseph Ross and wife.—Traman Clarke spent Sunday evening with his Plaintiff on the case of Lawton villaging and facility. Mrs. Clarke page (1) because of Mrs. daughter and family, Mrs. Clarence Tuescher, also in the case of Fred Leavel.—Miss Ella Foss is spending Zeibal vs. Carl Scibert, Tuesday of-Leaver.—Miss FHa Foss is spending Jermi vs. Cast Sentre, Tarsaus in a few days with Mrs. Everett Taylor. ternoon.—H. C. Taylor of the Rive —Myron Gibert is ill.—Mrs. Glen Cole road was in the village for a short is fully recovered after an illness.— time on Wednesday.—The Ladies Alexandre to give a chicken nie sun road was in the village for a short time on Wednesday.—The Ladies Ad-society of the Methodist church are planning to give a chicken pic sun-per about the 23d of the month. Further particulars will be announc-ed later. W. D. Dougherty, Mag-NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley—Dr. W. T. foyt and A. Warner, Paw-Paw, Mich., alled at the F. Zwickey home Monay.—L. W. Barringer visited in Sycuror, 19, Spain 19, Springer noon.—The Ladies of the local Li-theran church will hold a bake sale at the Renly and Christianson store on Saturday; Lameh will be served in connection with the sale during the day.—Several companies of hunamore, III, Sanday,—Rby Marston, Beloit, was at the A. W. Palmer home

## Monday.—Tillman Nipple was in Brod-head Tuesday.—Jenks Eliss is haul-ing cordwood, to Brodhead.—Arthur Houghton has purchased a new car.— Mrs. Susan Mau has remodeled her northern part of the state, the latter part of the week, in search of deep

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